CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, SACRAMENTO

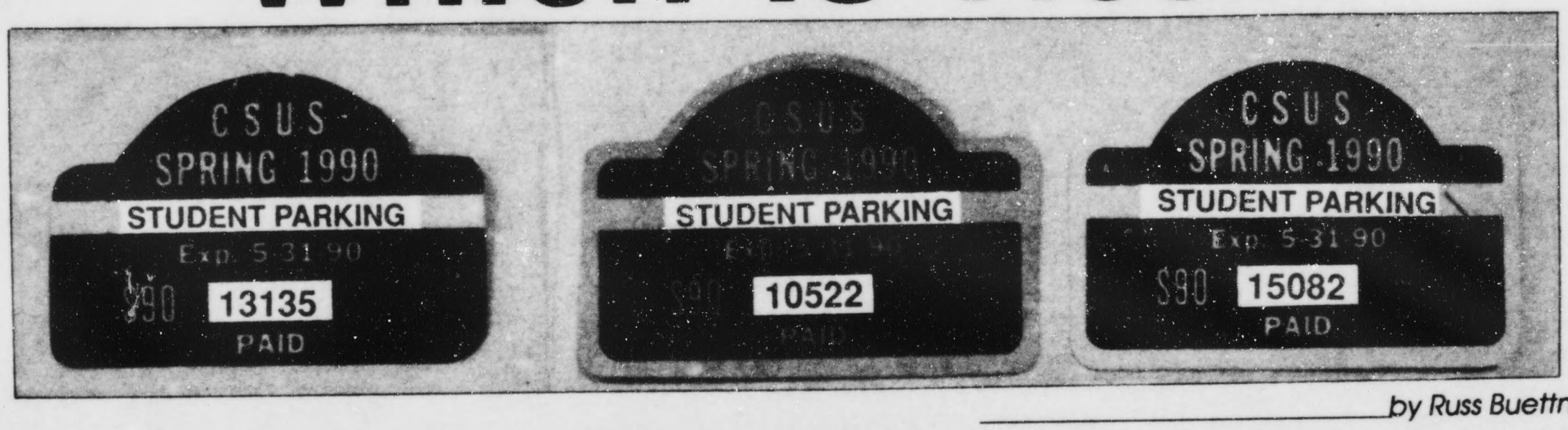
THE HORNET

Goodbye Greeks?:
Campuses Want Equality
P. 4

University Theatre:
Preview Of 1990 Season
P. 11

Parking Decal Problems Apparent

Which Is Real?



Karl Vostrez

by Russ Buettner



Karl Vostrez

Parking Administrator James H. Leese demonstrates the use of the "Denver Boot," an immobilizing device that is used for parking decal forgers. The real decal above is the one in the middle.

CSUS parking decals are being forged – but the fine for getting caught is about half the price of buying a real one.

Authentic CSUS parking stickers were sold for $56 each this semester. The current fine for forging one is $30, said Jim Leese, CSUS parking administrator.

Leese said parking officers have recovered three or four forged parking decals a week since the semester began.

Forgers are also referred to CSUS Associate Dean of Student Affairs Shirley Uplinger for disciplinary actions.

Uplinger said if there is evidence a parking decal has been forged, the accused student could face disciplinary probation.

Disciplinary probation could limit a student's eligibility for extra-curricular activities or result in suspension from school if further disciplinary problems occur, Uplinger said.

Currently, disciplinary probation remains on the student's transcript only for the semester it is in effect. The Academic Senate is considering changing that policy so disciplinary probation remains on a student's transcript permanently.

"I've been doing the discipline since this fall, and I have not had any referrals regarding forged parking decals – not at all," Uplinger said.

The parking decals can be copied in a variety of ways – the easiest being with a laser copier. Laser copiers duplicate the two-color decals very well and cost about $2.50 per copy.

Although employees at most copy stores near CSUS said they know what parking decals look like and would not copy them, *The Hornet* received confidential reports indicating that copy shops in neighboring towns will make laser copies of the decals.

"A buddy of mine from the Bay Area took one into a copy store down there and said, 'I'm doing a project at school, I need 10 copies of this thing,' and they did it," the source said.

Decals can also be copied using a multistep process, or by cutting and pasting, or by using a camera.

Leese has a confiscated bogus decal that is actually a photograph of

See **Decals**, p. 6

VOLUME 47 NUMBER 6 • FRIDAY FEBRUARY 23, 1990

Budget
car and
truck rental

THE CHOICE IS YOURS

- Present student I.D. for these special college student rates.
- 18-year-old renters welcome, must have major credit card.
- Budget features Lincoln-Mercury and other fine cars.
- Ask about our Unlimited Mileage Rates.

200 Free Miles per day

SPORTY	ECONOMY
$21.95 per day	$20.95 per day
	
ROOMY	**CLASSY**
$23.95 per day	$25.95 per day
	

LDW Optional @ $8.99 per day

Rates valid Thursday after 12:00 (noon) through Monday • 2-day minimum rental required for Thursday rentals. Rates do not include refueling charges, taxes and other optional items. $5 per day surcharge applies to renters age 18-24.

Call for reservations or information:
(916) 973-8411
• 1813 Fulton Avenue • 830 L Street

Use your Sears credit card at authorized distribution centers located in most Budget offices.

SEARS Car & Truck Rental

BUY, SELL OR TRADE RECORDS, TAPES & CDs

1716 BROADWAY
near Tower
442-4858

3329 BALMORAL
behind Jack's House of Music
488-8966



ESOTERIC RECORDS



Judge for yourself.

Fact: 80% of our graduates are practicing attorneys.
Fact: You can earn your Juris Doctorate Degree in four years.
Fact: Our faculty is made up of practicing lawyers and judges.
Fact: You can work full-time and attend evening classes.
Fact: You qualify with 60 units (or less in some cases) of college credit.
Call Lincoln Law School for a personal interview and then
. . . Judge for yourself.
Now accepting applications.

Lincoln Law School
of Sacramento
3140 J Street · P.O. Box 160328 · Sacramento, CA 95816
916·446·1275
Fully accredited by the committee of Bar Examiners of the State Bar of California

Come Join Us For Breakfast!

Saturday and Sunday 9:00-1:30

Rubicon Brewing Company, Sacramento's permier brew pub, features fine foods and premium ales served in a clean and airy brewing atmosphere.
Call us and arrange a tour or just drop in and enjoy one of our fine handcrafted brews.

Kegs Now Available for Private Parties and Commercial Accounts

RUBICON BREWING COMPANY

Rubicon Brewing Company
448-7032

Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 11:30 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.
Fri. 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 a.m.
Sat. 9 a.m. - 12:30 a.m.
Sun. 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

2004 Capitol Avenue Sacramento

CONTENTS

Display Advertising 278-5587
Classified Ads 278-6599
News 278-5578
Arts and Features 278-6583
Sports 278-5504
Editorials 278-5567

The Hornet 6000 J St. Bldg. TKK Sacramento, CA. 95819

News

4 **Recycling Future:** ASI Recycling Center is not on the Master Plan; location in question
— by R. Ingvar Elle



4 **ASI Who?:** Student government is not just another acronym
— by Patricia Ryan

Opinion



14 **Funny Strips:** A combination of talent by three CSUS student cartoonists

21 **Is Conservatism Dying:** Nah, it's alive and well
— by David C. Ryan

21 **Is Socialism Dead?:** Socialism, materialism, marxism, et al
— by Kevin McGehee

Arts & Features



10 **Interactive Art:** An amazing new mixed-media exhibit by CSUS Prof. Ronald Tanaka takes a hard look at everything from child abuse to race relations
— by Jennifer Fleeger

19 **Weekend Happenings:** A new calendar format has the hippest, coolest, most fun things to do in Sacramento
— compiled by Adriene Josephs

Sports

27 **Softball Doubleheader**: The Hornets split their doubleheader against Chapman College on Monday
— by Suzanne Perez



27 **Men's Volleyball:** Big defeat of CSU Humboldt in tough match
— by Patty McAlpin

Quotes Of The Day

"Radio has no future."

— Lord Kelvin

"Electric light will never take the place of gas."

— Werner Von Siemens

"Man will never fly. Not in a thousand years."

— Wilbur Wright (1900)

THE HORNET

Tricia Reader, *Editor in Chief*
David Christopher Ryan, *Associate Editor*
Darryl Miner, *Advertising Manager*
Bob Chow, *Editorial Assistant*
David E. Brumfield, *News Editor*
Nita Fryer, *News Assistant*
Suzanne Barr-Palmer, *Sports Editor*
Karen Weber, *Sports Assistant*
Joe Streng, *Arts and Features Editor*
Jenni Fleeger, *Arts and Features Assistant*
Tim Smith, *Advertising Assistant*
Karl Vostrez, *Photo Editor*
David Jella, *Photo Assistant*
Christopher McSwain, *Graphics Coordinator*
Ligaya Pierson, *Graphics Assistant*
Daniel Brown, *Distribution Manager*
Christine Liu, *Distribution Assistant*
Shannon McCarthy, *Distribution Assistant*
Sylvia Navarro, *Distribution Assistant*
Michael J. Fitzgerald, *Faculty Adviser*
Jeanne Abbott, *Writing Coach*
Dee Schulz, *Business Manager*

News Staff Russ Buettner, Marsha Byrd, , R. Ingvar Elle, Julia Markel, Glenn Matty, Megan McKenzie, Patricia A. Ryan

Sports Staff Brian Fonseca, Heather Hatfield, Laura Lynn, Patty McAlpin, Suzanne Perez, Greg Schmidt

Arts and Features Staff Adriene Josephs, Karen Kingsbury, Stephanie Klunk, Richard Mathieson, John Strobel, Christine Suess, Delfina Vargas

Photo Staff Laura Cochran, Darren Cohn, Marvin Fong, Alexandra Heath, Cynthia Sheck, Jon Taylor

Graphics Staff Diane Bridgwater, Barbara Gross, Wayne Kunert, Jose Lott, Anthony Pericle, Laura Pizante

Advertising Staff Nasir Ali, Pauline Chan, Curtis Clarkson, Cheryl Corbin, Claire Kindel, Kirk Kindelt, Ned Payant, Paul Wung

Profile Staff Carol Fuccillo, Dianne Heimer, Jennifer Riley

Copy Editing Staff D. Lausevic, Doug Lindley, Misti Watford

The Hornet is published Tuesdays and Fridays during the fall and spring semesters — except on major holidays and during semester breaks.

All views expressed herein are the responsibility of ***The Hornet*** and do not reflect the views of the CSUS journalism dept., administration, student body, Associated Students Inc., or any other group connected with the university unless otherwise noted. Unsigned articles are the responsibility of ***The Hornet***.

The appearance of an advertisement in ***The Hornet*** does not constitute endorsement by the newspaper of the goods or services advertised therein.

Future Of Recycling Center Uncertain

by R. Ingvar Elle

While the Associated Students Inc. Recycling Center is not presently on the CSUS Master Plan, the center's future has not been trashed, according to CSUS President Donald Gerth.

"I don't think it was anybody's intention to push it off the campus," said Gerth. "I will raise the question with my colleagues on the president's staff because I think we need to take a position on the issue."

ASI President Steve Lawrence said he will introduce a resolution calling for the administration to work together with ASI to find a permanent location for the center.

"The long term future of the center is now in question," said Lawrence, "but recycling is a vital service for our community."

"The university, because it is both a large community and government institution, should set a responsible example by continuing – and even increasing – its recycling operations," said Jack Surmani, recycling center coordinator.

Lawrence said he would like to see the center as part of a campus community housing complex, a plan that may fit well with the present location of the center, which is at the south end of Jed Smith Drive.

Facility Planner Ron Richardson acknowleged that Lawrence's plan is a possibility, saying it is conceivable that a portion of the location planned for student housing could be fenced off for the recycling center.

The campus and dormitory presently discard more than 440 tons of paper products in landfills each month, according to estimates by the California Recycling Foundation and CSUS waste disposal records.

While it is not yet known how much of that paper is actually recyclable, a group of students from the Coalition for Environmental Action of CSUS are presently conducting a campus waste analysis study which would determine how much money the university could save by purchasing more recycling bins as opposed to having the paper hauled to landfills.

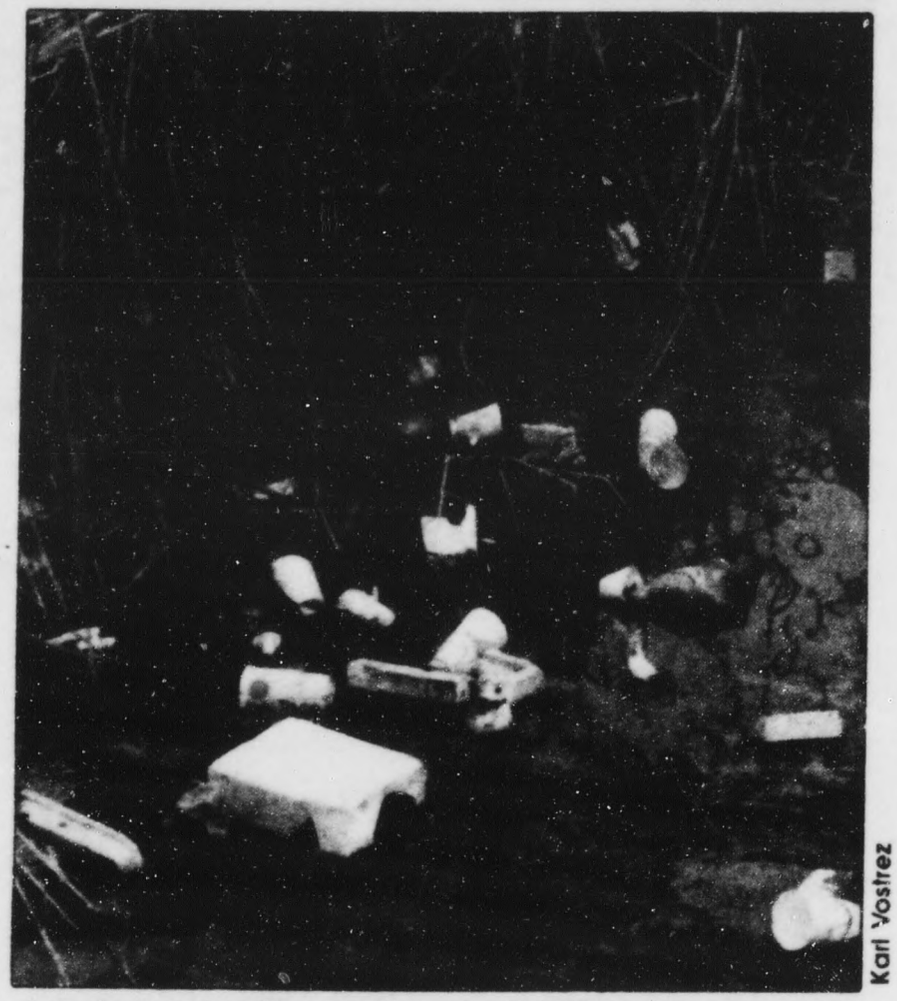
Mark Turner, a member of the coalition said he expects to be able to furnish the administration with the results of the study by the end of March.

The center presently picks up about 21 tons of recyclable office and computer paper from campus bins each month.

Recycling is likely to play a bigger part in the university's future in light of the passage of Assembly Bill 4 last November. The legislation, which took effect on Jan. 1, requires CSU trustees to call for the purchase of recycled paper products "when the products can be substituted for, and cost no more than, nonrecycled paper products and the products meet all applicable standards and regulations."

By Jan. 1, 1992, at least 35 percent of the total dollar amount of paper products purchased or procured by trustees shall be purchased as a recycled product. By Jan. 1, 1994 the percentage will rise to 40, leveling off at 50 percent by Jan. 1, 1996.

The legislation was designed to help increase demand for recycled paper, and subsequently increase the popularity of recycling, said a legislative aide to Delaine Eastin, D-Fremont, the bill's author.



Karl Vostrez

A student study will soon determine if CSUS needs more bins.

ASI Is More Than Just An Acronym

by Patricia Ryan

ASI is not Aluminating Students Incorporated, or Association of Students International, or Associated Science Institute. It does not "aluminum plate all the statues on campus," nor does it "coordinate international students and give them orientation." And, it is certainly not "a student science club of some sort."

A recent unscientific study done by *The Hornet* revealed that many CSUS students do not know their student government.

ASI is Associated Students Incorporated, a $3 million mini-government funded by students. Every semester $26 from each student's fees goes to ASI, which means $1.2 million from students. The ASI board of directors are elected students who are advised by an executive director, Peter Pursley.

So why doesn't anyone know about ASI?

"This is a commuter school," said Rick Miller, ASI board member. "The average age of students is 27 years. They come to school, get their education and leave. The masses aren't here for the typical college experience."

"They have no idea that they pay money to it," Miller said. "They don't realize they're benefitting from it. For instance ASI just spent $50,000 for the purchase of a shuttle."

ASI does all kinds of things. It supports many campus facilities including the business office, the Aquatic Center, Mountain Wolf Sports, the Recycling Center and the Child Center.

If you want to see a movie but can't afford to pay $6.50, go to the business office on the third floor of the University Union for discount tickets. If you need a check cashed, but don't want to lose your parking space, go to the business office. Need free legal advice? See ASI.

Traveler's checks, money orders, RT bus passes, dental and health insurance are all available through ASI. It also has a typing service and a FAX machine.

And, get this, if you have finally managed to change the oil in your car but are tired of dumping the black goo in your neighbor's garden, take it over to the Recycling Center. They'll take care of it. Bring your cans, bottles and newspapers while you're at it. Oh, and rent a garden plot for your neighbor.

Speaking of oil ... does your bike need lubrication? Go to Mountain Wolf Sports. While you're there, get discount ski lift tickets, backpacking equipment and just about anything else you want for the complete outdoor experience.

And if you need to drop off the children, take them to the Child Care Center. Fees are based on an hourly rate with lower fees available from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. for income eligible student parents.

ASI also subsidizes admission to athletic events, like football games, so students get in free.

If you want to see how your money is being spent, attend the board of director's meetings held every other Tuesday at 4 p.m. For more information, pick up a copy of the ASI newsletter in the business office.

Frat Crackdown

Grades Checked, Alcohol Banned, Coed Proposed

by Julia Markel

Fraternity members will soon be expected to make the grade.

Grade averages will be checked beginning next week to ensure that fraternity members are maintaining the required 2.0 GPA, Lou Camera, CSUS interfraternity council adviser, said Wednesday.

Until recently, Camera had no system of assuring the GPAs were being maintained without invading the privacy of the members. Now the admissions and records department will release averages by social security number and Camera will be able to match the numbers to fraternities.

"The academic nature of the fraternities are changing," Camera said.

The scholarship officer, or chairman, of each fraternity will be notified if any members are falling below the required GPA.

Each fraternity member may also sign a release form, allowing the scholarship officer to have access to his grades. This process will be encouraged, Camera said, so members will seek counsel when problems arise.

The academic consciousness comes at a time when fraternities nationwide are making attempts to change their focus.

The national interfraternity council last year implemented a rule that fraternity funds cannot be used to purchase alcohol.

The Middlebury (Vt.) Faculty Council recently proposed a radical plan which would replace fraternities with coeducational organizations, require equal membership among men and women, remove the Greek names and end affiliation with national fraternities, according to an article in the Intercollegiate Press Bulletins, Feb. 10.

"There are a number of things that the (CSUS) sororities and fraternities do together," Camera said.

To make sure the communication continues between the groups, one IFC member sits on the Panhellenic Council and one Panhellenic Council member sits on the IFC. The arrangement has been practiced for about two years, Camera said, but was formalized this year.

"The fraternities have taken an active role to become more professional," Camera said. "It would be nice to let people know their philanthropic side."

CSUS fraternities raise about $25,000 per year for charities, Camera said.

CAMPUS EVENTS

Friday, Feb. 23

•The Kuwait Student Club will celebrate the Kuwait national independence day with videos and a slide show, noon-4 p.m. in the Senate Chamber Room of the University Union.

Sunday, Feb. 25

•More than 50 presenters will discuss career areas including biomedical fields, computer-aided design, robotics and more during "Technical Opportunities in the '90s." The conference will be held 11:30 -5 p.m. in the University Union.

Wednesday, Feb. 28

•Placer, Nevada and Sacramento county residents are invited to a public forum to discuss regional services provided by CSUS. The Commission on the Regional University will hold the forum at the County Supervisor's Chambers at 7 p.m., 175 Fulweiler Road, Auburn. For more information please call 921-5341.

•"Conversations with Koko, the Gorilla," will be presented by Joanne Tanner, Research Assistant, Gorilla Foundation, 4-5:30 p.m. in the Forest Suite, U.U.

•Berry Crist, Apple Computer, Inc., will speak to the Society for Advancement of Management on the technological changes facing the business student after graduation, 12-1 p.m. in the Del Rio Room of the Food Service Building.

Thursday, March 1

•The teleconference entitled, "Choices: Minority Women's Perspectives on Equity Issues" can be viewed from 10 a.m.-noon in Library, Room 304. The teleconference, sponsored by Triton College, informs both men and women about the concerns of minority women pursuing college degrees and career mobility.

•Dan Walters, Sacramento Bee political columnist, will speak on current political issues, 7 p.m. in the Alumni Room, U.U. The event is sponsored by the CSUS College Republicans.

UNIVERSITY INFO

•"Job Stress and Dissatisfaction," a personal assessment workshop, will be offered through the CSUS Extended Learning Programs Saturday, March 10, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Dr. Paul Mattiuzzi, psychotherapist and licensed psychologist will explain the nature of stress, identify its causes and effects, and offer coping strategies and resources to deal with job tensions. Deadline for registration is March 2. For more information call 923-9833.

•CSUS students who are presenting papers at scholarly and professional conferences are eligible to apply for travel monies. Applications for travel money need to be made by faculty on behalf of their students prior to the date of presentation.

News Briefs

(CPS) — **In an era of warnings** of how drugs can wreck their health, University of Kansas students apparently are more worried about the threat of becoming fat junk-food junkies.

In a two-year survey of nearly 300 students enrolled in his introductory health course, KU associate Prof. Michael Adeyanju found most of his students said their greatest health concern was that they'd become overweight.

Adeyanju said the stresses of being a student are factors in students' health behavior, and speculated his results would be nearly the same at any college or university in the country.

Students who pull all-nighters, skip meals and drink lots of coffee so that they can stay up later, combined with the stress of college life, are prime candidates for heart disease later in life, Adeyanju said.

•**Congressional Democrats** say they are trying to come up with an alternative to the $24.6 billion federal education budget President Bush offered in late January.

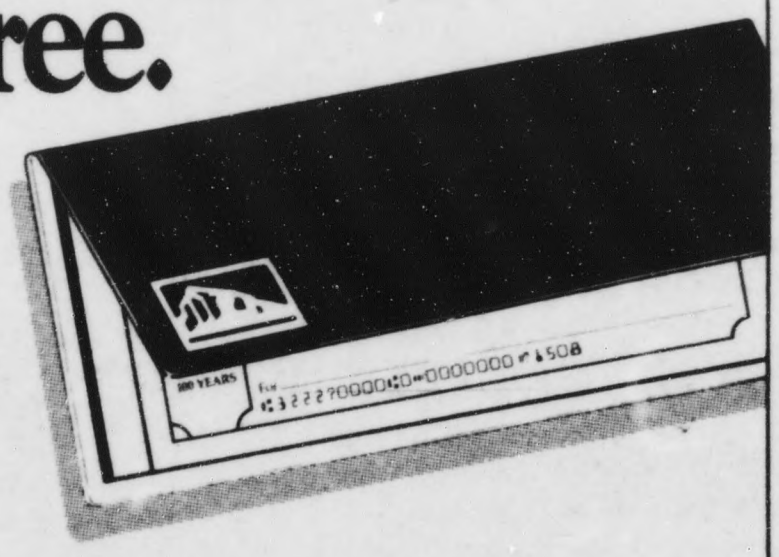
Details of how students might fare in the proposal were sketchy, although senators Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) and Mark Hatfield (D-Ore.), offered a $125 million bill to pay some college tuition for students training to be math or science teachers.

On campuses and in schools, resentment of Bush's proposal, which amounts to a cut after inflation is accounted for, seems to be running high.

"So far, we're finding that we have a rhetoric president, not an education president," said Des Moines, Iowa., board of education member Jonathan Wilson at a Washington, D.C., press conference. "We've read his lips, and found it was only lip service."

•**California University of Pennsylvania** Prof. John Folmer pleaded guilty early February to two charges of cruelty to animals, and agreed to pay a fine to settle accusations that he lured stray cats to their death. Police said the professor drew the cats to his garage by leaving out tuna fish containing antifreeze. Neighbors testified 14 cats died after eating the contaminated fish.

Check it out, Free.



Where can a college student open a checking account with no service charge for the first two months, and no charge on the first order of printed checks?

It could only be Gibraltar.

And check this out. We'll also credit your new Gibraltar Student Checking Account with a fast $2 every time you refer a friend to us and that person opens a checking account.

Surprised? Don't be. After all, you'd expect the bank with the Serious Savers™ program to be very serious about students too.

GIBRALTAR SAVINGS, F.A.
Member Gibraltar Savings Group

391 Howe Avenue, (Corner of University and Howe) Phone: 927-3121

the Graduate

900 UNIVERSITY AVENUE
922-0335



FRIDAYS
&
SATURDAYS

18 and over
"Non-alcoholic beer" sold

— 21 and over Drink Specials —

FRIDAYS
S.O.B — South of the Border Night

Coronas $1.50 Margaritas $1
9 — Midnight

SATURDAYS
Slammin' and Rollin'

Alabama Slammers $2.50 Rolling Rock $1.25
9 — Midnight

ID REQUIRED FOR ALL ENTRANCES

UOP Bans Hard Liquor After Frat Incident

Distilled alcohol — the hard stuff — has been temporarily banned at student parties at University of the Pacific, but not beer or wine.

Judy Chambers, vice president of student life, recently announced the ban on hard liquor rather than beer or wine because she said she thinks the possibilities for abuse are greater with mixed drinks.

The temporary ban on hard liquor is to be reviewed by the university's alcohol policy review committee to determine whether it should be made a permanent policy.

One member of that review committee is George Feicht, coordinator of alcohol and drug abuse programs for San Joaquin County. Feicht praised the university's efforts to establish policies on student use of alcohol but said banning only hard liquor may send students the wrong mesage.

"It's one of those myths that we perpetuate that whiskey is dangerous and beer and wine are not," said Feicht. "Beer and wine can be just as dangerous. Alcohol is alcohol is alcohol."

The ban will supplement a long-standing policy regulation that any organized student event where any form of alcohol is served on campus must be registered with the administration. In addition, any student leaders who organize such events have been required to take training on how to handle alcohol use at parties.

The ban, like the established policies, will not cover private, informal gatherings that take place entirely within a dorm room, Chambers said. The university considers activity in dorm rooms the private matter of the room's resident.

Some students say the new ban will be difficult to enforce and unfairly robs them of the right to make their own decisions.

"I don't think that the moratorium in its strictest form is the answer," said John Carmichael, 19, speaker of the Associated Students of UOP Senate.

"The answer is a concentrated effort to educate students about the effects of drinking hard liquor. Some of that education should be learned first-hand. I think this is an unhealthy attempt to shelter students."

The ban was triggered by a Dec. 1 party at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house in which hard alcohol was served and seven people had to be sent to a hospital, suffering from alcohol poisoning.

An investigation found that the party violated rules covering campus events where alcohol is served. The fraternity is being punished by a two-year suspension during which members must perform community service and attend alcohol- and drug-education programs.

Students and administrators say that the large, organized events are an important part of fraternity and sorority life. Although organized parties are thrown occasionally in the public areas of dormitories, most drinking in the dorms is done privately in student rooms, students said.

The matter will be discussed by the student senate at its next regular meeting Feb. 26.

©Copyright 1990, USATODAY/Apple College Information Network.

Decals, from p. 1

a genuine one. He described it as almost identical to the real thing.

Once laminated, all types of forged decals are difficult to discern from originals, Leese said.

"You're talking about someone driving or walking by hundreds of decals and looking for one that's just a little off," Leese said of the difficulty officers have of finding forged decals.

He said forgery suspects will face a different situation when parking officials receive a supply of the "Denver Boot," a device which locks around the wheel of a car, effectively immobilizing teh vehicle.

"Instead of leaving a note that says, 'Hey, turn your decal in and we'll talk about this,' we'll get the Denver Boot and lock 'em down," he said.

Leese said that until 1984, CSUS impounded vehicles and arrested students suspected of stealing or forging parking decals, and brought them downtown to be booked by the district attorney.

"We were sending them so many ... the DA finally requested, 'Please don't send them down, we can't handle all this,'" Leese said.

So for the past five years, decal forgery suspects have not been prosecuted by the district attorney. Leese said the CSUS Department of Public Safety is currently working with the district attorney's office to begin prosecuting some of the cases.

He added that fines may rise from $30 to $104 – equal to parking in a handicapped reserved space – and police reports will be filed for falsifying a state document.

"They may not be arrested, but there will be a police report on record," Leese said.

There are ethical as well as legal considerations to the issue of forged decals, Leese said. "It's a problem when a student, who has paid fifty or sixty dollars to park out there, is searching for a space, and there's 50 or 100 people who haven't, competing for the same space."

WANTED

HIGH QUALITY, MOTIVATED, RESPONSIBLE

INDIVIDUALS WHO WANT TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Do you think you have what it takes to be an RA?

Application period is Monday 26FEB through Friday 16MAR

Applications available in the Residential Life Office

between 8am - 5pm, Monday through Friday

To get more information about the Resident Advisor position & application process, attend one of our Open House/Information Hours:

Sunday	**25FEB**	**8pm**	**Sierra Hall study**
Monday	**5MAR**	**2pm**	**Foley Hall study**
Monday	**11MAR**	**8pm**	**Sutter Hall study**

Assault On Homosexuals

MISSOULA, Mont. — The assault of two homosexual University of Montana students has promoted members of the university's gay community to begin a battle against homophobia.

"People are really angry, really scared," said Sara Reynolds, female coordinator of Lambda Alliance, a homosexual support group.

The uproar began when two gay men were attacked Jan. 14 by three men shouting anti-homosexual epithets. When one of the men attempted to call the police, three as-yet unidentified assailants grabbed him and began to beat him. The other homosexual man tried to separate them and was beaten as well.

Reynolds said the Lambda Alliance has formed a task force to educate students about homosexuality. "Ignorance is the parent of fear and fear is the parent of hatred," she said. "Through education, we may be able to remove the hate. We hope to take away the myths and present the facts."

Michael Hall, male coordinator of the alliance, presented a letter to the Associated Students of the University of Montana senate asking the group to adopt a "resolution condemning all hate crimes," to "work toward expanding the non-discrimination clause of the University of Montana to include sexual or affectional preferences," and to "begin an education campaign which will combat hate crimes with information."

©1990, USA TODAY/College Information Network

Special Report On Teacher Tenure Next Week

AIDS History Course Increases Awareness

KALAMAZOO, Mich. —A Western Michigan University professor has taken the fight against AIDS into her own hands.

Gerontology professor Ellen Page-Robin has initiated an upper-level course to increase student awareness and dispell misinformation about the disease. Now in its second semester at the university, the course, titled "AIDS: History of an Epidemic" was devised, says Page-Robin, simply because there was a need for one.

"Many people feel it is the responsibility of the university to educate about serious issues in the community," she said.

Along with Page-Robin, the course is taught by 11 experts who donate their time to the course, which allows students to see the AIDS issue from all angles, she said. Forty students are currently enrolled in the course.

©1990, USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

FIZZ

THE PARTY IS JUST BEGINNING

18 AND OVER

COMING FEBRUARY 25TH

SUNRISE MALL

GREEK ADS

$1 FOR 24 WORDS

Place yours today at Building T-KK

VIDEO FACTORY
FULL SERVICE VIDEO STORE

MOVIE & EQUIPMENT • SALES & RENTALS

Phone number 921-8273

1310 HOWE AVENUE SACRAMENTO, CA

MOVIE RENTALS $1.25 ea.

!ANY MOVIE!

(Limit 3 Rentals)

Offer Expires Feb. 26th
One Coupon Per Visit

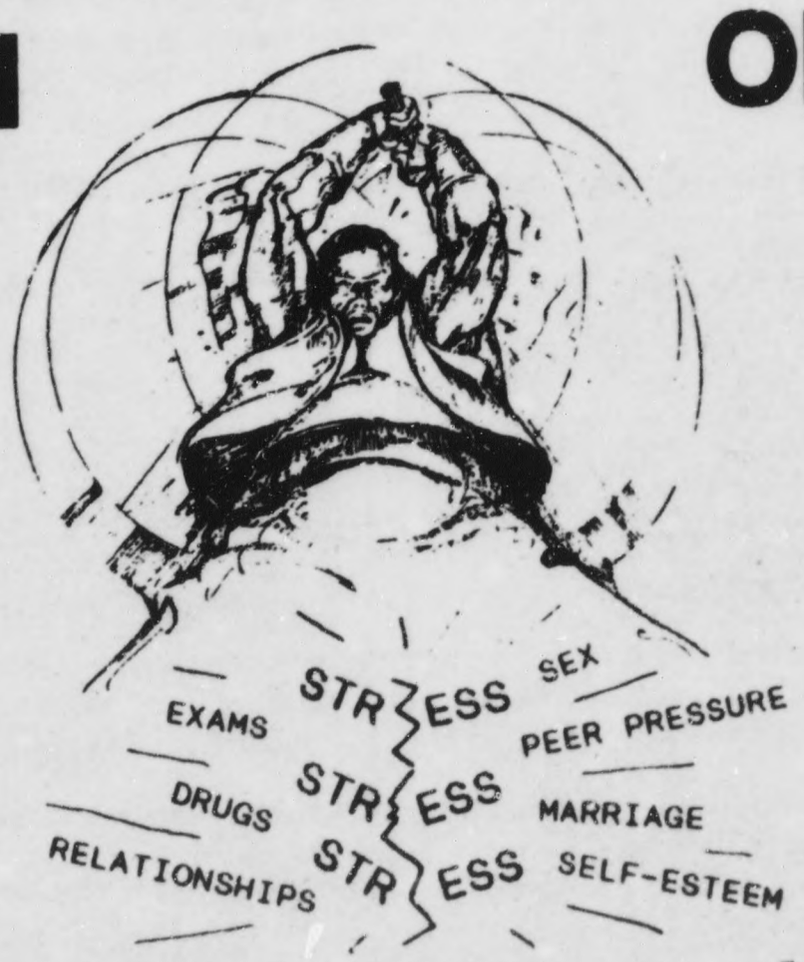
2 FREE! Movie Rentals with Membership Purchase (Membership $3.00)

!ANY MOVIE!

Offer Expires Feb. 26th
One Coupon Per Visit

CUT DOWN ON STRESS

OPEN FORUM DISCUSSION



STUDENT STRESS SOLUTIONS

Tuesdays
12:00 - 1:00 p.m.
Alumni Room
University Union

campus advance
CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY AT SACRAMENTO

CSUS

OPINION

The Editorial Page

"Perhaps the faculty members are more interested in the campus political process because they see permanency in their situations..."

Tricia Reader

Improve Academic Experience

ASI Office A Worthy Pursuit

When students are unimformed and apathetic, it does nothing to improve their position on campus.

One of the reasons the faculty has privileges such as designated parking lots, an extended library book checkout policy, and easy access to materials from Admissions and Records is the faculty members effectively represent themselves. While there are about 2,000 professors and instructors employed at CSUS, they have a firmer foundation than the more than 25,000 students.

Perhaps the faculty members are more interested in the campus political process because they see permanency in their situations as university employees, whereas most students only attend classes

They think they do not have time to participate in campus politics, failing to see how serving on a committee or running for office can improve their academic experience.

If students were more involved at CSUS, we might already have a parking garage or enough child care services for everyone. And maybe book and food prices could be lowered and services for disabled students improved.

One of the best ways to have a voice in CSUS decision-making is to serve on the Associated Students Inc. Board of Directors. The election for seats on the board is April 23 through 27.

This group of students oversees a million-dollar non-profit corporation that operates the Child Care Center, Mountain Wolf Sports and the Aquatic Center. It also funds student organizations.

The most beneficial aspect of ASI is the opportunity to make changes for the students — to help establish the CSUS shuttle service, expand the Child Care Center, establish child care services at athletic events, run a business office which cashes checks and offers discount movie tickets, and provide typing services and a fax machine.

Monday is the final day to file for candidacy for ASI. Filing packets are available at the Dean of Students office in the Student Services Center, Room 206.

ASI serves an important function at CSUS as a voice for students. It is imperative that qualified and responsible people fill next year's seats.

Campus Quotes

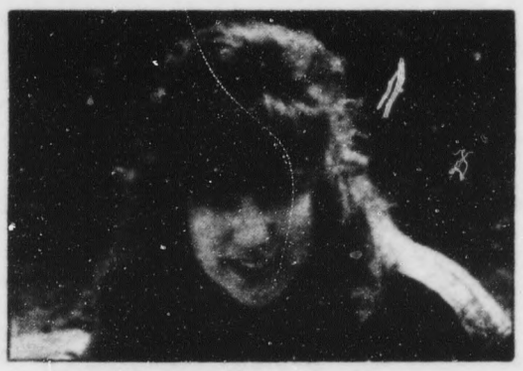
Compiled by Jenny Riley and photographed by Karl Vostrez

Do You Drink Bottled Or Tap Water? Why?



Bottled. Tap water tastes nasty.

Gretchen Brigan
Communications Studies
Junior



Tap. I'm not going to spend money on bottled. That idea is absurd.

Cynthia Carrillo
Government
Sophomore



Tap. It's easy to get to and it's free. I haven't been poisoned by it yet.

Tim Forsythe
Criminal Justice
Senior



Tap. I don't know why, I just do it. I don't think about it.

John Henriksen
Business
Junior



Bottled. I don't drink any chemical water. There was a study that proved there was lead in tap water. As a pre-med major, I tend to watch what I eat and drink.

Brian Foster
Physical Recreation/Therapy
Junior



Tap. Of course bottled water is probably better, but it's too expensive. Even though tap is dirtier, at least it's cheap.

Mohammad Deeb
Electrical Engineering
Senior



Tap. Just because I really don't think it's that bad. Also I really don't drink water, mostly Diet Pepsi.

Katie De Jung
Undeclared
Freshman



Bottled. The water in my apartment complex tastes awful. I guess it has something to do with which area you live in.

Veena Sapenter'nath
Communications Studies
Junior

ARTS & FEATURES



Graphic by Wayne Kunert

Student Filmmakers

CSUS Film Club Enters A National Competition

See p. 11



'The Witches'

Scares Off Its Intended Audience

See p. 15



Marvin Fong

Collectors On Campus

Baseball Cards And Comic Books Not Just For Kids Anymore

See p. 13

CSUS Professor's Interactive Art Exhibit Explores Disturbing Myths And Sterotypes

by Jennifer Fleeger

CSUS English Professor Ronald Tanaka compares his mixed-media exhibit "For Madeline Girbaud" to looking into a mirror.

"The viewers are actually taking a look into themselves, and sometimes they find something they don't want to see," Tanaka explained. "It makes you feel passion. Even if it's anger or hatred, at least you're feeling something."

Madeline Girbaud ("Madeline" from the children's book character; "Girbaud" from the European clothes designer) is a fictional elementary school teacher who supposedly lives in Winters.

Her life is intertwined with that of a small Japanese boy, born in a prison camp and abused at age 5, who matures into a poet often disguised as a samurai warrior. Tanaka said the myth of the warrior is that he's "unemotional, with no feelings about things and loyal to the death — like the Japanese businessman who everyone thinks is just out there to make money."

He added that the strong silence of the warrior also typifies many adult survivers of child abuse, especially professional males who rarely open up about the experience.

Madeline is the myth of a woman who asks, "What is life? What can I get out of it?" In a sense, she speaks for America, Tanaka said.

Through striking photographs, poetry, slides and material objects Tanaka documents the lives of these fictional characters while integrating the varied themes of interracial relationships, child abuse, cultural identity and fashion.

"We're trying to blur fiction and reality," he said. "People know it's a deception yet we want them to walk out of here convinced that these characters exist."

The deconstruction of society's myths and symbols is also a fundamental part of the exhibit. To illustrate this point, Tanaka referred to fashion designer Ralph Lauren, who he said is considered "the designer of the American dream."

"The myth is that people who wear Polo clothing have attained a part of that dream, and we disassemble that myth by showing Madeline completely thrashed, yet wearing a Polo sweatshirt," he said.

"People should become aware of myths and modify them to fit their personal values, rather than swallowing them as a whole," he continued. Pointing to the Ralph Lauren insignia on his own shirt, Tanaka explained that he wears Polo for its quality, not the image promoted by its advertisers.

The Polo sweatshirt also represents a link between Madeline and the poet as a shared piece of clothing — in a sense, the binding of two cultures.

"Ron's work explores relationships and asks people to examine their own feelings towards prejudices," said Carol Hartman, acting gallery director of the CSUS Robert Else Gallery. "As a Japanese-American, he's put in a very vulnerable, raw position," she continued. "Some people think he should stay quiet about these issues rather than put them out in front of the public."

Tanaka first introduced "Madeline" last May in the Asian Cultural Center in Oakland, where he admits the feedback was mostly negative.

According to Tanaka, many of the statements he tried to make in the first exhibit were lost, such as the fashion statements, the humor and the irony. "That's why we brought it to Sacramento," he explained, "so we can have much more control of it."

The revised exhibit is now accompanied by a commentary written by Mary Twiss Barnes and an installation designed by Carol Hartman.



i was a prison baby-
poston,
camp 1
Block 46



you loved me
even before the day
you were born,
you loved me.



i'll pray for you
as the darkness
settles in silence
across the warm earth.



you love me don't you?
thrashed or pretty,
it doesn't matter,
you love me!

Prof. Ronald Tanaka's pictures and poetry create a disturbing exhibit of abuse and racism in "For Madeline Girbaud," now on display at the Lightwork Gallery on 57th Street in downtown Sacramento.

Hartman specializes in interactive exhibits utilizing computers, light sensors and other "high-tech" items, but she felt the strong message in "Madeline" didn't need an elaborate installation to be recognized.

The exhibit starts out as a formal look into these strangers' lives. The first of two adjoining rooms contains their stark black-and-white portraits, occasionally softened with a softer, less powerful color photograph.

Poetry hangs next to the photos on the walls, and various "artifacts" belonging to the characters.— the poet's Japanese fighting weapons and armour, for example — are scattered within the room bearing museum-like namecards. Even personal love letters are labed and stripped of their intimacy by being publically displayed.

Though Tanaka's poetic verses do give some insight into the complexity of the couple, Madeline and the poet don't fully come to life until they are seen in the second installation.

"What you thought was a very boring, antiseptic museum turns into something more personal," Hartman explained. "It kind of a trick."

The transformation from the first setting to the second is overwhelming. As people enter the room, they trip infrared sensors that are connected to slide projectors. The projectors change the images of the characters on the wall in order to find a pair the viewer is most comfortable with.

The dark bedroom also includes their furniture and clothing and Madeline's cosmetics. The room is so realistic that one becomes uncomfortable touching the objects. By making Madeline real, Tanaka creates a sense of intrusion into her life.

"If you feel you are intruding, that's great," Tanaka said. "That's exactly what we want you to feel."

"For Madeline Girbaud" opened Feb. 20 at Lightwork Gallery on 57th Street and will close on March 26.

Tanaka plans to continue developing the "parable" of Madeline and the poet through future exhibits and hopes that "For Madeline Girbaud" will eventually gain international recognition.

Student Filmmakers At CSUS

by Karen Kingsbury

The FOCUS Student Film Awards competition is stiff but that's not stopping CSUS's Film Club from entering two of its films.

The club is entering "Windmills" and "A Long Day" in the narrative film category. Both are 10 minute, 16mm films.

"Windmills" is about four guys and a girl who are driving on a deserted highway when they get two flat tires. It shows how they deal with the conflict and each other.

"A Long Day" deals with a girl who loses her purse on the bus and her suspicions of the wrong person.

The scripts were written by students in the Communication Studies 130 class. The students vote for the script they like best and the winning script is then turned into a film.

However, this is only the beginning. Besides the writing aspect, the students receive hands-on technical training. The club members also take on the roles of director and producer and learn management skills of the industry.

The club uses drama students as actors and actresses in the films.

The FOCUS Awards give away over $100,000 in cash prizes and Nissan automobiles and winners also gain recognition in the competitive film industry. Some of the categories include animated/experimental films, documentaries and screenwriting.

This could be the big break for students participating in the competition. Past winners have gone on to have their screenplays turned into major motion pictures like "The Long Walk Home," "River's Edge" and "Short Circuit."

CSUS's Film Club has been on campus since last spring. The club has about 20 members and welcomes students who are interested in films to join.

Members visit film laboratories in the Bay Area, attend conventions and listen to guest speakers involved in the industry. Recently, the club went to the Society of Motion Picture Technicians and Engineers convention in Los Angeles. In May, the club is getting together a film festival which they hope to produce annually on campus.



The CSUS Film Club directs "Windmills" which will be entered in a national film competition.

Getting the funds to produce student films is one of the club's objectives.

"It takes lots of money to make a film," said Ben Ferrer, president of the club. "A 10-minute film cost us between $2,000 and $5,000 to produce."

The club meets at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesdays in Room 247 of the Speech/Drama Building. For more information contact Ben Ferrer by leaving a note in his box in the Students Activities Office located on the third floor of the University Union.

Theater Arts Presents Three Diverse Productions

by Christine Suess

This season, the CSUS University Theatre and Playwright's Theatre will present three productions by American playwrights, spanning the 20th century, producing images of ourselves and our national identity.

"Actos, Mitos and Romances" is the first play to be presented by the CSUS Theatre Department and El Teatro Espejo beginning March 8. This performance is a trilogy of one-acts, representing three styles unique to the Chicano Teatro movement.

The Acto is a short political satire used extensively during the farmworker struggle to rally support and raise the morale of the workers involved.

"Bernabe" is the cosmically romantic story about the relationship between a retarded farmworker and the Earth-Goddess Coatlique. This segment, the Mito, combines the colorful folklore and rituals with contemporary Chicano spirituality.

The Corrido, the final segment, tells the meaning behind the Mexican ballad through a lively combination of music, dance and song.

"Actos, Mitos and Romances" will be performed March 8, 9, 10, 15, 16, 17 and 18 in the Playwright's Theater.

"On The Town" is a musical comedy written by Betty Comden and Adolph Green, with music by Leonard Bernstein. Described as "a riot of song and dance, brimming with zest, speed and fun," it is a comedy about three sailors who have 24 hours to spend in New York in the 1940s. The musical is directed by Don Fibiger and opens March 23.

"Regarding Lillian" is a dramatic documentary exploration of the life and work of Lillian Hellman. The play was written by Janelle Reinelt, a professor in the theater arts department and opens May 3.

Lillian Hellman (1905 - 1984) was a U.S. playwright, a member of the National Academy of Arts and Letters and taught at Harvard and Yale.

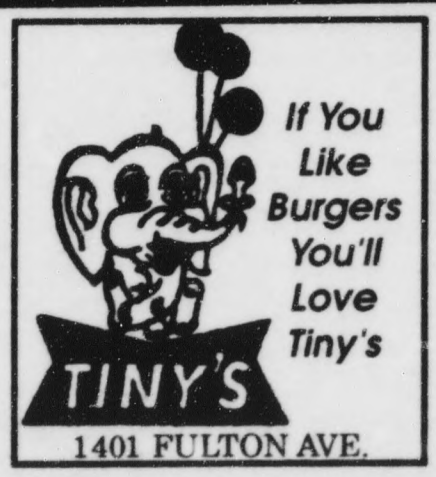
For more information and reservations call 278-6604. The box office is open Monday through Friday from 12 to 4 p.m.

HORNET FOUNDATION

The Board of Directors of the **Hornet Foundation** will be conducting a **periodic evaluation of the Executive Director** of the Foundation, Charles Bills. If you wish to participate in the evaluation, please contact:

Dr. Susan Slaymaker
Evaluation Committee Chair
Department of Geology, CSUS
278-6337

No later than March 1.





PREPARE YOURSELF FOR
TWISTED
NEWS
APPEARING
IN *The Hornet*
sooner than you think...

Bay Area Blues Legend To Appear At The Palms In Davis



Joe Louis Walker and The Boss Talkers will perform in Davis.

by Rick Mathieson

Fans of blues performer Joe Louis Walker and his band The Boss Talkers can see him in concert tonight at The Palms (726 Drummond Ave. in Davis - call for time and ticket prices).

Walker and his Talkers are currently conducting a West Coast tour promoting "Blue Soul," Walkers follow-up album to 1988's "The Gift," which was a critical and popular success. "Blue Soul" is meeting comparable, if not greater, acclaim.

The praise is a nice change for Walker, who, as a teenager, was a hotshot guitar player who partied with Jimi Hendrix. Heavily involved with drugs and alcohol, Walker hit rock bottom in the early '70s and found himself in jail.

"I was a wild kid," Walker told Rolling Stone earlier this year. "I was just into making money for a drink or getting high."

He gave up the blues and the fast lane and started working odd jobs and playing with the Spiritual Corinthians, a gospel group. He rediscovered the blues at a concert at the New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival. He soon signed with High Tone Records, the same label that discovered bluesman Robert Cray.

The response to Walker's climb to blues fame has been tremendous.

The San Francisco Chronicle called him a "superb bluesman...a full blown seasoned master of his craft, hitting it big time with both the local blues crown and aficionados around the world...well on his way to becoming the most important and popular pure blues artist ever to emerge from the Bay Area."

Downbeat has proclaimed Walker "The real deal with lots of heart and soul," and Musician heralded "Blue Soul" as "a crackling showcase for his hot guitar licks and expressive vocals."

Walker is stoic and philosophical about his emerging fame. "If I keep doing what I like to do and keep getting enjoyment out of it," he told Rolling Stone, "then that to me is the main thing."

Weekend Feature

Rubicon Brew Pub A Deadhead's Dream

by Adriene Josephs

A true deadhead will drop everything, hop in a van with good friends and follow The Grateful Dead to every show. They will hang out in the parking lot before the show and sell huge chocolate chip cookies so they can buy their next ticket. And local deadheads will go to The Rubicon Brewing Company every Monday for Grateful Dead night.

The club, with a long bar full of homemade beer and a big window that over looks a block of Capitol Avenue, was packed on Monday night. Colorful tie dye, Burkenstocks and beads were the common attire while people danced freely to the sacred music and bounced huge yellow balloons around.

Gavin and Franny met at the Rubicon on Grateful Dead night a year ago and have been returning ever since. Franny is an operator for Pacific Bell and Gavin is an astrologer. At 33, he says he has been to 180 Grateful Dead concerts in the last nine years. When asked to describe his compulsion, he responded, "Try to explain an orgasm to someone who has never had sex."

Abby Henson, 26, has been going to Grateful Dead shows since she was 13. She now is a part time student at American River College and works at The Price Club.

"Every one gets caught up during the week, here you can be with all your friends and everyone's happy. This is real life," Hensen said.

Matthew spends most of his time with his girlfriend, on the road to Grateful Dead shows. "It's the most happening way to see the country," he said. "You get to know the towns, and there are no fights, just 150,000 people in a good mood."

Wendy lives in a Sacramento motel room when she's not selling food and sodas before a concert somewhere across the country. She encourages people to hang out in the parking lot if they can't go to the show. "Every one is so warm that you get a rush from the people, you don't have to take drugs," she said. "And you don't have to worry about your car getting ripped off, unless you're Bill Graham."

The spirit in the club was especially high last Monday because of the Mardi Gras shows at the Oakland Colisium on Sunday Feb. 24 through Tuesday Feb. 26. People were buying tickets, arranging rides and beaming with excitement about their next spiritual fix.

The people are magical, and the freshly brewed beer is delicious at The Rubicon Brewing Company located at 2004 Capitol Avenue.

VALUABLE COUPON

Shakey's

ORIGINAL THIN CRUST

MEDIUM PEPPERONI PIZZA (or any single topping of your choice) $4.99 PLUS TAX

or

LARGE PEPPERONI PIZZA (or any single topping of your choice) $7.99 PLUS TAX

COUPON

Additional Toppings Extra
Valid at participating Shakey's only. Not valid in conjunction with any other coupons or offers. Additional charge for take-out.
EXPIRES 3/31/90

Shakey's Pizza Restaurant

VISIT THE ORIGINAL SHAKEY'S AT 57th & J ST.
SERVING CSUS SINCE 1954!
DIXIELAND JAZZ 7-11 PM FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

THIS OFFER IS GOOD AT ANY SHAKEY'S IN THE SACRAMENTO AREA.

HORNET CLASSIFIEDS

Typing or Services
$4 for 24 words

Personal, Greeks, or Meetings
$1 for 24 words

All other classifieds
$2 for 24 words

Place your ad at CSUS bldg TKK

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY & FRIDAY

STUDENT DISCOUNT
AMAZING EYEWEAR VALUES!

EYEGLASSES
2 Pair Glasses
Zyl Frames, S.V. Plastic Lenses and Eye Exam
Complete $39
Remember • that includes the eye exam

2 Pair Glasses-Bifocals!
Zyl Frames, FT 25/28 Plastic Lenses and Eye Exam
Complete $69
Remember • that includes the eye exam.

CONTACT LENSES
Daily Wear
Soft Lenses
Complete $39
B & L SoftSpin
Includes Eye Exam, Fit, Follow-up & Lenses

EXTENDED WEAR
Soft Lenses
$59 Ciba Softcon EW
Includes Eye Exam, Fit, Follow-up & Lenses

"Unusual or high prescriptions slightly higher. Tinting, scratch coat, etc., available at very reasonable prices as well. Great value on all frame levels. Over 100 frames to choose from on advertised specials alone!" All prices are discount prices. Expires 3-31-90

DR. DALLAS CARR, OD
3307 ALTA ARDEN WAY at PROFESSIONAL DRIVE, SACRAMENTO
Open Mon thru Fri 10-6 488-2020 Check or Cash Only
"Complete, Thorough Eye Care—At A Reasonable Cost"

Movie Review

Henson's 'Witches' Too Scary For Kids, Too Slow For Adults

by Stephanie Klunk

Falling diabolically short, "The Witches" scares off its targeted audience...children.

Combining the talents of creature creator Jim Henson (The Muppets) and writer Roald Dahl (award-winning fantasy novel "The Witches") seemed like a good concoction for captivating young viewers. But instead, it frightened the daylights out of them.

Although the story offered interesting possibilities with a coven of witches planning to turn children into mice, it did not live up to its potential.

Young Luke (Jasen Fisher) is enraptured by his Norwegian grandmother Helga's (veteran actress-turned-director Mai Zetterling) chilling horror tales about witches. However, he soon realizes the stories are startlingly true.

Hiding behind the glamorous facade of schoolteacher Miss Ernst lies the ghastly, evil Grand High Witch (played magnificently by Anjelica Huston) who plans to use her "Formula 86" potion to turn children into small rodents.

The Grand High Witch orders her followers to quit their jobs and use candy stores and sweet shops as fronts to lure in their victims.

One problem with the two characters played by Huston is the lack of any clear division between the seemingly different personalities. Instead, the Grand High Witch and Miss Ernst are equally mean. Huston's thick German accent is also too hard to understand and smacks of a Nazi tone unsuitable for children.

Zetterling is convincing as Luke's confidant and friend. Fisher, on the other hand, seems as bland as Charlie Brown and only seems to come alive after he has changed into a mouse.

The deliciously ghoulish makeup, realistic-looking mice and the transformation process from humans to mice are impressive but not enough. The film moves at a slow idle and fails to touch the audience in its intended magically scary way.



Angelica Huston plays the evil Miss Ernst in "The Witches."

Khmer Music Comes To CSUS

by Delfina Vargas

The CSUS community will be able to hear traditional Khmer music when the "National Glory of Cambodia Orchestra" performs at 3 p.m.on Sunday, Feb. 25 in the CSUS Music Recital Hall.

Khmer music has been influenced by the music of Burma, Laos, Thailand, Vietnam, Malaysia, Java, India and China.

From the ninth century until the early 20th century Khmer music has undergone evolutionary changes. It has survived the devastation of war as well as the political turmoil and social upheavals. But it still remains in its traditional form.

Unlike much of Western music, Khmer music tends to be characterized by its strong spiritual sense.

"It is not made to flatter the sense nor to satisfy the flesh but to purify the heart and uplift the soul," according to the writings of French ethnomusicologist Jacques Brunet.

Each instrument in a Khmer orchestra has a special role to fulfill and no instrument has the right to dominate or lead the others by playing louder or faster. At the concert there will be a brief presentation of the instruments being used.

The six-member "National Glory of Cambodia Orchestra" was formed in 1982 and is based in Stockton. The ensemble is regarded by many as one of the world's best Khmer ensembles in the world according to Music Prof. James Chopyak.

Chopyak is working with the Cambodian Student Association in bringing this ensemble to CSUS. With this concert he hopes to " focus a little more positive image of these people and their culture."

The University Review

A Monthly Journal of Opinion

Commentaries
Photography
Poetry
Artwork
Essays
and more!

LOOK FOR IT IN NEXT FRIDAY'S

HORNET



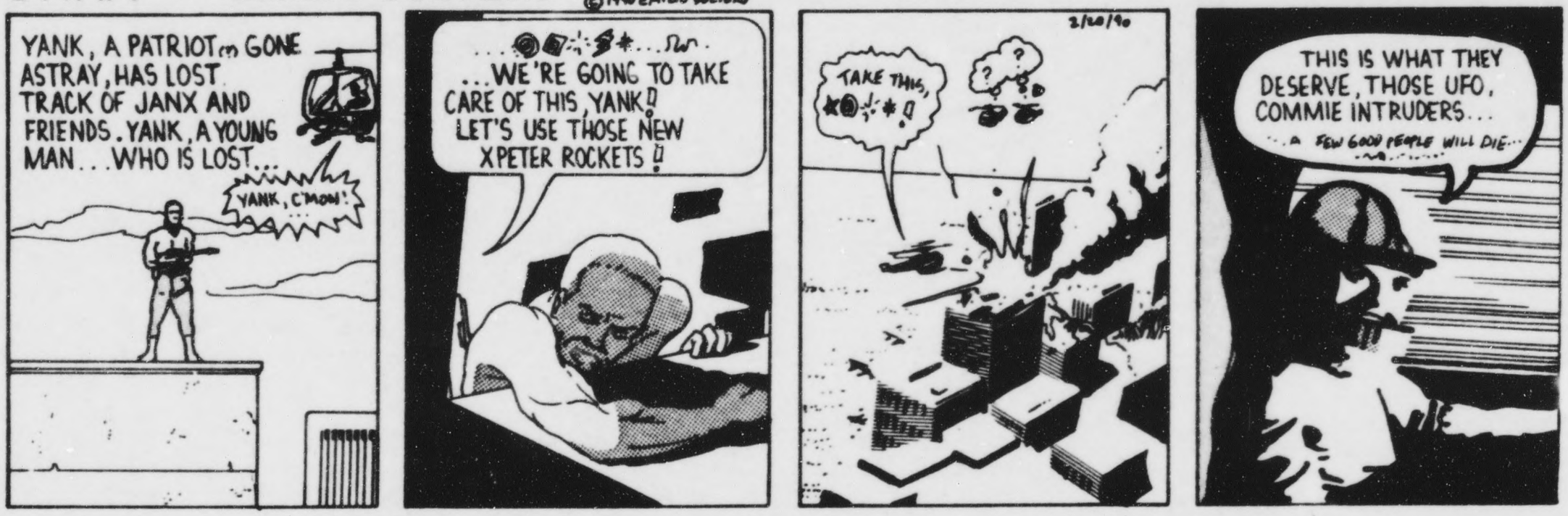
CSUS

FUNNIES

Pomp & Circumstance



JANX BY EMILIO SOLTERO



Quinn and Doskie

by Wayne Kunert ©90



Quinn and Doskie

by Robert Hoffman



College-Age Collectors Find Riches In Comics And Cards

by John Strobel

Remember back when we were kids and we used to go down to the supermarket or drugstore and beg mom to buy us the latest issue of "Batman" or "Archie"? Remember all the haggling that went into trading baseball cards? Remember Spider-man, Superman and the Flash?

For some, those memories are not too long ago or too far away. On Sunday, Feb. 25, comic and baseball card collectors will gather at the Scottish Rite Temple at 6151 H St. for Sac-Con, Sacramento's 22nd annual comic book and baseball card convention.

Wait, don't laugh. Comics and baseball cards are not just for kids anymore. According to Brad Hamlin, an employee at World's Best Comics on Watt Ave., the average age of their customers is about twenty. The customers at the K Street branch of World's Best Comics averages in the mid-twenties, Dave Downey, owner of World's Best Comics, said.

Baseball card collectors are more difficult to classify. At Riverside Hobbies on Freeport Boulevard, the baseball card collectors range in age from five to 50.

So why do people collect this stuff?

"Some are just hard-nosed investors who collect for the money," said Professor Charles Gregory of the CSUS English department. "However many are unaware of their value."

Money certainly is a strong motivator among many collectors. Some old Babe Ruth cards can sell for $1,000 and some older comics can run from hundreds to thousands of dollars.

Comics are also attracting an audience from their more adult-oriented stories. These days heroes face modern problems such as sex, marriage, divorce, drug use and death while battling their foes, all in an attempt by writers to give their characters richer psychological lives. In fact, many of the most popular heroes today have serious psychological problems. The best examples are the Punisher, Wolverine and Batman, and they are some of the best selling comic heroes.

"I think comic writers show sophisticated knowledge of mythology and characters that make the stories powerful." said Gregory.

According to Gregory, many writers start by working in the comic field, such as Jules Feiffer and Micky Spillane.

So who collects all this stuff here at CSUS? Troy Hinkle, a freshman, collects old Disney, Daredevil, Sgt. Fury and Star Wars comics. He also lays claim to three Bo Jackson rookie cards and an Olympic card of Mark McGuire.

Erik Appel, a mechanical engineering major, invests about $7 to $10 a week buying comics like Batman, the Flash and Captain Atom.

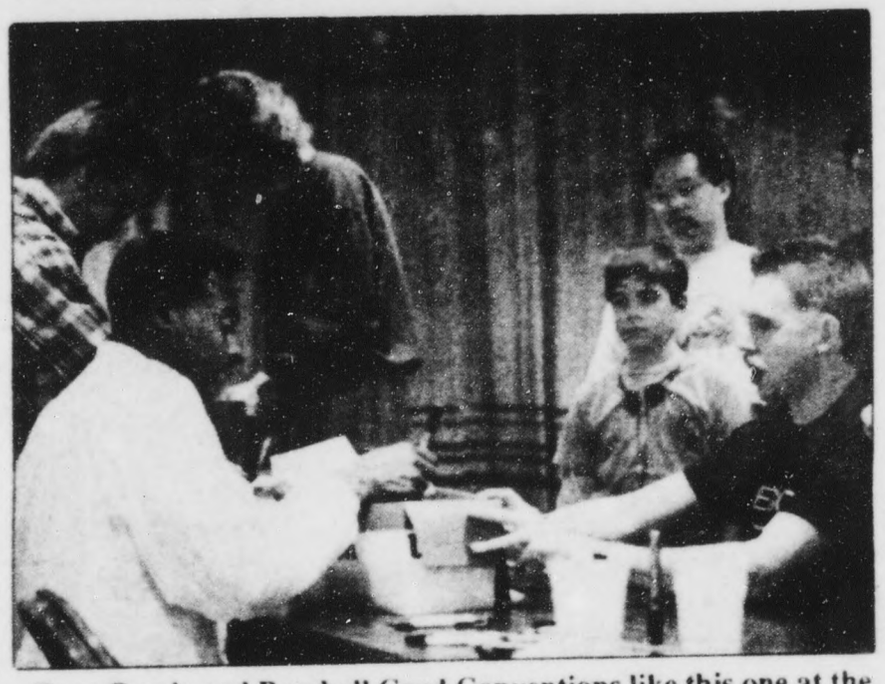
"They're good entertainment. Like suspense novels almost." Appel said.

Sac-Con will have something for all dedicated collectors. Basketball and football cards as well as old comics will be the best investments.

Admission is $3 at the door and $2.50 in advance. For further information, call Dan Houck at (916) 392-2476 or visit your local comic or baseball card specialty shops.



Marvin Fong



Marvin Fong

Top: Comic and Baseball Card Conventions like this one at the Convention Center are popular among college-age collectors. Bottom: Baseball and football stars, like 49er wide receiver Jerry Rice, can be found at conventions signing their cards.

CSUS

CLASSIFIED

- **TYPING** or **SERVICES**: $4.00 for 24 words. Each additional 10 words $1.00
- **PERSONALS, GREEK** or **MEETINGS**: $1.00 for 24 words. Each additional 10 words 50¢
- **ALL OTHER CLASSIFICATIONS**: $2.00 for 24 words. Each additional 10 words 50¢

TYPING/WP

PROFESSIONAL THESES WORD PROCESSING
8 years academic experience, APA Specialist. Letter quality print. Prompt turnaround.
Call Edith 731-8981

QUALITY COMPUTERIZED TYPING
Term papers, theses, resumes, correspondence, etc. Reasonably priced, prompt service, minutes from CSUS. Patti 737-2664

ASI Business Office offers a typing/word processing service on campus. Come to third floor, University Union or call 278-7782

COMPLETE TYPING SERVICE
2 min. from CSUS
Last minute rush specialist!
383-1019

QUALITY WORD PROCESSING: THESIS (APA, CAMPBELL, etc.) REPORTS, TERM PAPERS. LETTER QUALITY PRINTING. FORMAT PERFECT. OUTSTANDING RATES. OVERNIGHTERS OKAY. DM SERVICES: 391-8337

ANITA'S TYPING/ WORDPROCESSING
Near CSUS. $2.00 dbl. spaced page. 18 years experience. Spell Check Disk. Fast turnaround, accurate, Laser printer . Term papers, theses, resumes. 383-3568

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICES
IBM Word Processing
685-3948

PROFESSIONAL SECRETARY. Fast, accurate word processing, laser printing. Term Papers, technical papers, and more. No job too small. Pick up and delivery available - 7 days a week. Call Dianne, 381-0700

WORD PROCESSING
TYPESET RESUMES
LASER PRINTING
STUDENT RATES - NEAR CSUS
OPEN 7 DAYS & EVENINGS
de Leon Enterprises 366-3066

RICE PAPER PRODUCTIONS
WORD PROCESSING
I pick up and deliver,
have excellent editing skills,
and know the styles CSUS requires.
Call Carolyn at 399-0585
Leave message if I'm away from my office.

Hornet Typing & Services ads only $4 for 24 words. Place yours today!

SERVICES

STUDENT DENTAL/OPTICAL PLAN. ENROLL NOW! Save your teeth, eyes and Money too. CALL (209) 473-3225

Nondenomenational minister available for weddings at your site. 736-2195

WIN A HAWAIIAN VACATION OR BIG SCREEN TV PLUS RAISE UP TO $1,400 IN JUST 10 DAYS!!!
Objective: Fundraiser
Commitment: Minimal
Money: Raise $1,400
Cost: Zero Investment
Campus organizations, clubs, frats, sororities call OCMC: 1 (800) 932-0528 1 (800) 950-8472, ext. 10

Arabic Lessons, starting Sat., Feb. 24th. If you are interested contact Hassoon at 395-4844

Provide a service? Advertise in the Hornet Display Classified $4/inch

CHEAP THRILLS
Retro/Vintage & New Clothing
SPRING ARRIVALS
ONE-OF-A KIND
Esprit • Guess • 501's
Liz Claiborne • Calvin
WINTER CLEARANCE
Rentals
Party Dresses•Tails•$25 Tux•Costumes
1217 21st St. 446-1366

The Copy Source
Student/Faculty Discount
3¢ PER COPY
1739 Howe Ave.
Sacramento, CA 95825
(916) 641-5535
Offer limited to 8 ½ x 11 white 20 lb.
Expires End of Spring 1990 Semester

For All Your Typing Needs
Use the best — give your papers, résumés, letters or dissertations the professional look of laser printing. Three inputters for fast turn-around. Free Draft Copy. Mention our Hornet ad for a 10% discount
Close to CSUS
1333 Howe Avenue #100
The Home Office 920-4202

East "J" Barber Shop
Haircuts $7.00
451 -0415
4744 "J" Street
Sacramento, California



TUTORS

TERM PAPER BLUES?
Need help with **WRITING, WORD-PROCESSING?**
TERM PAPERS
THESES
RESUMES
Have **WRITER'S BLOCK?** Want to Put your **BEST FOOT FORWARD** - *See me*
MARY
971-3986
flexible hours near ARC

English Tutoring: English comp., grammar, general editing, thesis editing; $6/hr., or trade of services. Call Lucy at 369-1506

FOR SALE

TICKETS FOR SALE!!
Paul McCartney Concert
on Saturday, March 31st, 7 p.m. in Berkeley, CA. Great Seats!! $165 each or best offer. If inerested, call 364-5186 after 5 p.m. Ask for Nelson or Terry. Don't pass up this opportunity to see this singing legend!!

Older model Kenmore dryer. White, works great! $20 or B.O. 371-8793

WEDDING Photography "For the best in customer service CALIFORNIA PHOTOGRAPHICS (916) 448-1196

LEGAL SERVICES

SACRAMENTO DIVORCE & BANKRUPTCY CLINIC
★ **BANKRUPTCY** $125 ★
★ **DIVORCE** (Summary) $50 ★
- FREE Initial Consultation
- STOP Credit Harassment
- Payment Plan Available

CALL 971-3055

ROOMMATES

Male/Female share - own room, furn/unfurn. Walk to campus. 924-1044 or 924-8775

Looking for a male or female to share a house along American River one mile from CSUS. House includes: hot tub, W/D, A/C, and many extras. $280 includes utilities. Call Mike at 383-9507

A MODERN 3br/3ba home near CSUS, formal dining, exercise rm., laundry, garage, $300/mo. 361-3906

Roommate needed to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment at Howe & 50, 1 mile from campus. Prefer grad student or upper class. $275/mo $100 dep. Jim 721-8732 or 383-2244

AUTOMOTIVE

1984 Honda Nighthawk (CB700) motorcycle, runs great, looks great, $1,200/best offer 923-2892 leave message

'69 VW Bug religiously maintained, good interior, exterior, radials. Everything works! $1650/OBO Ski Rack(s) & chains optional $125/OBO 393-6423

1987 Plymouth Horizon - 5 speed AM/FM radio, rear defogger/wiper. $2800 or assume payments $156.23/mo. 972-1222

ATTENTION - GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from $100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chebys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 EXT. A4080

HELP WANTED

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY TYPING AT HOME! 32,000/yr income potential. Details. (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. T4080

ENJOY WORKING WITH CHILDREN?
Enjoy working with children? Be a Nanny! Full-time and Part-time positions available. Call E & R NANNY AGENCY 424-8579

EARN $500 to $1500 WEEKLY STUFFING ENVELOPES AT HOME. NO EXPERIENCE. FOR FREE INFORMATION SEND SELF ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE TO: F.Y. ASSOC. P.O. Box 871039 CANTON, MICH 48187-9998

National Marketing Firm seeks mature student to manage on-campus promotions for top companies this school year. Flexible hours with earnings potential to $2,500 per semester. Must be organized, hard working and money motivated. Call Gina at (800) 592-2121

SALES - COLLEGE GRADS - OPPORTUNITY FOR INDIVIDUALS WITH DESIRE TO BUILD CAREER IN THE STOCKBROKERAGE INDUSTRY. SEND RESUME TO BOX 6400 SAN MATEO, CA 94403

SUMMER MANAGEMENT INTERNSHIP INTERVIEWS NOW TAKING PLACE. GAIN VALUABLE EXERIENCE MANAGING A TEAM OF EMPLOYEES, CUSTOMERS AND SUPPLIERS. SUCCESSFUL APPLICANTS WILL UNDERGO EXTENSIVE TRAINING. AVERAGE SUMMER EARNINGS RANGE $6-10,000. CALL "STUDENT PAINTERS" FOR INFORMATION (714) 937-0811, 1-800-426-6441

Want to spend the summer in the High Sierras working with children? Walton's Grizzly Lodge Summer Camp is interviewing for counseling positions. Write Bob Stein 4009 Sheridan Ct., Auburn CA 95603 - Phone (916) 823-9260

DAY CAMP STAFF
from the San Francisco/East Bay for: Counselors, Swim Director, Swim staff, Riding Instructorsk, Fishing and Waterfront Staff, Sports, Environmental Education, Maintenance Positions. Roughing It Day Camp, PO Box 1266, Orinda, CA 94563, 415/283-3795

EARN $1000's WEEKLY!! MAKE $500 FOR EVERY 100 ENVELOPES STUFFED. SEND SELF-ADDRESSED, STAMPED ENVELOPE TO: EXTRA INCOME UNLIMITED, P.O. BOX 64899, CHICAGO, IL 60664-0899

CSUS

CLASSIFIED

- **TYPING** or **SERVICES**: $4.00 for 24 words. Each additional 10 words $1.00
- **PERSONALS, GREEK** or **MEETINGS**: $1.00 for 24 words. Each additional 10 words 50¢
- **ALL OTHER CLASSIFICATIONS**: $2.00 for 24 words. Each additional 10 words 50¢

STUDENTS
are you interested in making $500 to $2000 per month working only part time?
CHECK IT OUT
Environmental Products Company #1 in industry currently seeking energetic, self starters with a desire to succeed.
Unlimited Potential
Minimal Investment
Free Weekly Training
If you are interested in an outstanding opportunity then call: (916) 345-7520

DO NOT READ THIS AD
(Unless you're interested in a job that boosts your resume, allows you to set your own hours and earn great income.) If you like a challenge, have time in your schedule, and are willing to use your personality to earn money, Campus Connection, the nation's leadng college resource magazine, has a great opportunity for you. We need a student sales rep on your campus. You'll build an incredible magazine, gain hands-on experience in ad sales, and earn excellent commissions. Call Jay Wilkinson, 9:00-5:00 EST (201) 866-1971

NEED EXTRA CA$H
EARN $200 to $1500/week stuffing envelopes at home. No experience, extra income unlimited. For free information send stamped and addressed envelope to: P.O. Box 254562, Sacramento, CA 95865

Programmer Wanted; earn equity in start-up. Sizeable earnings possible. Should be "hacker". H & H Trading Co. Mr. Howard 922-2591

FREE INFORMATION: How to start your own Home Business and make big cash. For proven detailed plans rush self addressed stamped envelop to: J.H. Clements, 2256 A, Suite 410, Sunrise Blvd., Rancho Cordova, AA 95670

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS! $32,000/year income potential. Details. (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. Bk4080

ATTENTION - HIRING! Government jobs - your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. $17,840 - $69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. EXT R4080

ATTENTION: EASY WORK EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble products at home. Details. (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. W-4080

CHILDCARE

CHILDCARE WORKERS For Daycare Facility, Prompt Placement, Also Live-In or Out Positions Available, 444-5302

WANTED

COMEDIANS WANTED!! Funny, classy individual(s) to entertain a lively group of people. Please call Jan ASAP at 737-2235

REAL ESTATE

ATTENTION - GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. GH4080

TRAVEL

BOOK EARLY FOR EUROPE STUDENT GROUPS STI
HERE NOW — EURAIL PASSES HOSTEL CARDS
GREAT ROUND THE WORLD FARES
LONDON RT $563 NEED
PARIS RT $607 NOT BE
TOKYO RT (thru 5/31) $731 STUDENT
ALL FARES SUBJECT TO CHANGE
NOVEMBER THRU APRIL 30

Round Trip	From	Round Trip	From
SF-FRANKFURT	535	SF-ISTANBUL	710
SF-ZURICH	580	SF-GENEVA	580
SF-ATHENS	699	SF-LONDON	474
SF-TELAVIV	820	SF-MEXICO CITY	425
SF-BOSTON	380	SF-NEW YORK	340
SF-WASH. D.C.	340	SF-MIAMI	340

LOW STUDENT RATES ON AIRFARES WORLDWIDE. CALL THE EXPERTS.
THE STUDENT TRAVEL NETWORK
NEW LOCATION!
3291 TRUXEL RD., STE. 32
916-427-5400
1-800-655-1100 STI
100 OFFICES WORLDWIDE
NEW VENTURES 9-6 MON THRU FRI

CLUBS

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS
An executive board meeting will be held at 7 p.m., Thursday 3/1 in The Alumni Rm.. Guest Speake - Dan Walters of the Sacramento Bee

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION, Wednesdays, Miwok Room, 11-Noon-1. Open discussions. Everyone welcome. Rev. Wayne Saffen, Lutheran Campus Pastor. 457-6452

A FREE GIFT JUST FOR CALLING. PLUS RAISE UP TO $1,700 IN ONLY 10 DAYS. Student groups, frats and sororities needed for marketing project on campus. For details plus your FREE GIFT. Group officers call 1-800-765-8472 Ext 50

SELF IMPROVEMENT OPPORTUNITY
Do you want to learn how to communicate more effectively, think better under pressure and learn effective listening skills? If so, join the CSUS TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL CLUB. Meetings are held every Monday at 4 p.m. in the Student Union (Room # will be posted) For more information call David at 921-0908

"Play CSUS Water Polo; travel to exotic places; meet interesting people; and drown them."

If this sounds up your alley, give the Water Polo Club a try.

Practice is 4:00-6:00 pm, M-Th. For more information, call: 483-7404

PERSONALS

SPRING BREAK IS NEAR!
Run for the sun!
MAZATLAN "90"!
Call Kristy w/College Tours!!
782-3030

FRIENDSHIP FINDERS
(Non-profit) **OFFERS**
CSUS Students 21 years and older Tahoe Casino Super Discount bus trip. Only $10 round trip express. Receive $20 guaranteed return cash plus free coffee and donuts. Business hours: 10 a.m.-11 p.m., 6 days a week. 921-0118 or 966-1167

Single gentleman seeking single female to attend Paul McCartney World Tour Concert at U.C. Berkeley, March 31. Serious inquiries only. 739-0624

The government purposely allowed drugs to wreak havoc on society so they could use the issue as an excuse to take away our rights. H. Dean Berry, 811 Fairway Drive, W. Sacramento, CA 95605

Bill & Ted got to college!
It is most **excellent** that we made it to college! Yes Bill, we have our classes and books; good thing we found the book for everyday life 101 or we would have failed most triumphantly. Ted, we must expand our social horizons. Let's say we seek the advice of that Dude from the engineering dept. Party on Dude! San Dimas, will you ever respect us?

Have 5 horses, Arab & Morgan. Looking for experienced riders to keep them in Spring-steel shape. Call Jim 486-9607

MOVIES

Wednesday 2/21 thru Sunday 2/25
BLOODHOUNDS OF BROADWAY
Exclusive Northern California Engagement
A Technicolor Lovefest for Damon Runyon!
Allstar cast includes Matt Dillon, Jennifer Grey, Julie Hagerty, Rutger Hauer, Madonna, Esai Morales, Anita Morris & Randy Quaid. A brand new "1940's period musical" from Columbia Pictures. Wed thru Fri 7pm, Sat 1pm & 7pm, Sun 1pm & 4pm.
Saturday 2/24 midnite movie
X THE UNHEARD MUSIC
CREST 1013 K Street Ph: 44-CREST Parking garage at 10th & L $5 grn, $3 sen child, $3 matinees

GREEKS

ΔΓ's - The writing's on the wall! The Brothers of ΔX want to thank you for the wonderful mixer. Love, Brother of ΔX

To all the sororities,
Thanks for letting us into your meeting to which you a Happy Valentine's Day. We're looking forward to doing it again real soon.
ΣΦE: Three Amigos

Happy Birthday Sydra G. and Tracy J. Hope the celebration is a great one!!
Love, Your Chi Delphia Sisters

Trevor & Kenny ΛXA
We're looking forward to the ΛXA Watermelon Bust 1990. Thanks for being our coaches. Love the sisters of ΚΓθ

Suzy ΚΓθ
Here's to laughs, secrets, and special moments. Have fun on retreat.
♥ Your Kappa Buddy

Chi Delphia Ellen
Although I'm not here when you'll read this
You are the one I really miss
I didn't know you well in the past
but these last 2 weeks have been a blast.
The way I feel can not be expressed
except that you are the one that I like the best.
I wished to say this face to face
but because you are so far away
I thought a poem could take its place.
I hope you've enjoyed this little rhyme
because I think about you all the time.
So when I return on Sunday
There's a few more things I'd like to say.
KEITH

To my favorite guy,
I just wanted to let you know how wonderful you are and how much you mean to me.
- An AΦ whe loves you

Tracy Johnston XΔ
HAPPY 22ND!!
Nine years of our friendship and love has past but the best has yet to come.
I.L.U. #15

PHIKEI DICKSON:
Rub-a-dub-dub what's that in your tub? Ha Ha! It wasn't your buds who put the rocks in your tub!
♥ Alpha Snaga Rockas

ΣΠ Lil Sis Cindy
So did we pull it off? If we did, we need to celebrate, if not I guess we have to mourn together. Either way, it sure was great to plan it all out.
ΣΦE Mike

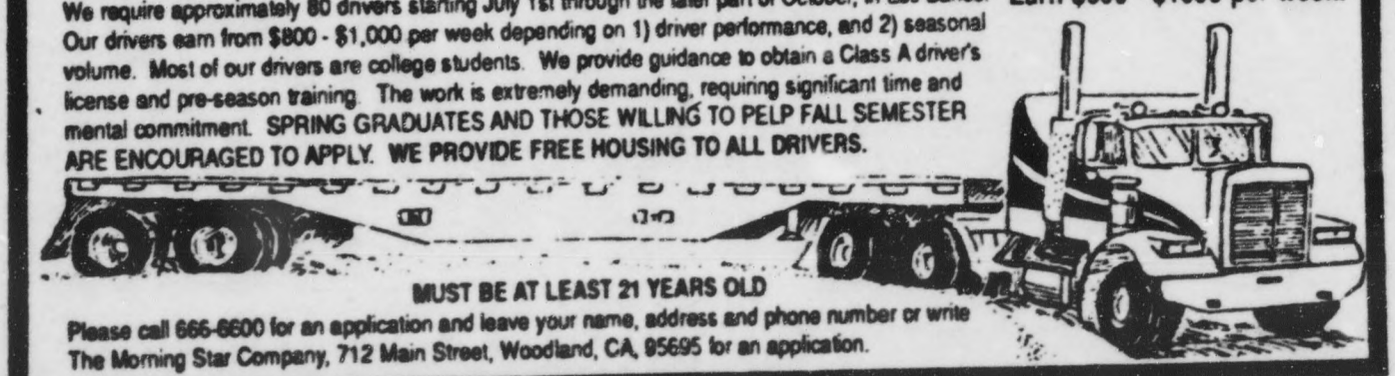
Congratulations to the new Chi Delphia Pledges of Spring '90. We're glad you rushed with us; have a great semester.
Your Chi Delphia sisters

To my Little Princee,
Thanks for all the fun times we've had splashing around together. I can't wait until next time. Olive Juice!
♥ Your Little Mermaid

Courtney AXΩ
I hope you have an awesome "21st" birthday! Thanks for everything Big Sis!

SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE

The Morning Star Company has hauled tomatoes from farmer's fields to canneries for the past 20 years. We require approximately 80 drivers starting July 1st through the later part of October, in Los Banos. Earn $800 - $1000 per week. Our drivers earn from $800 - $1,000 per week depending on 1) driver performance, and 2) seasonal volume. Most of our drivers are college students. We provide guidance to obtain a Class A driver's license and pre-season training. The work is extremely demanding, requiring significant time and mental commitment. SPRING GRADUATES AND THOSE WILLING TO PELP FALL SEMESTER ARE ENCOURAGED TO APPLY. WE PROVIDE FREE HOUSING TO ALL DRIVERS.



MUST BE AT LEAST 21 YEARS OLD
Please call 666-6600 for an application and leave your name, address and phone number or write The Morning Star Company, 712 Main Street, Woodland, CA, 95695 for an application.

CSUS

CLASSIFIED

- **TYPING** or **SERVICES**: $4.00 for 24 words. Each additional 10 words $1.00
- **PERSONALS, GREEK** or **MEETINGS**: $1.00 for 24 words. Each additional 10 words 50¢
- **ALL OTHER CLASSIFICATIONS**: $2.00 for 24 words. Each additional 10 words 50¢

ΣΦE Pledges and A.M.'s:
Get ready for the party tonight - see you "under the table"!

♥ S.O.T.H.

Jan ΚΓθ
Let's do lunch this weekend. I miss you!

♥ Your little sis

Wendy ΚΓθ
You're a great Gamma Buddy. Have a fantastic time this weekend.

Jenn ΚΓΦ

Congratulatios to our newest initiates:
Connie Bailey, Sharon Barton, Kay Berry, Kim Buckner, Yo Caputo, Kellie Clause, Jodie Cumber, Jill Evans, Marie Falik, Jennifer Gilpin, Jenn Hawkins, Wendy Johnson, Lynn Jostes, Natashia Lacy, Jennifer Lindsey, Kann Little, Cheryl Lyon, Kim Mannon, Chrys Martin, Kathleen McCarry, Joyce Omania, Beth Patock, Sue Schlemmer, Carol Schwartz, Debby Sutherland, Regina VanVleck. We love you!

Your sisters of Alpha Chi Omega

Trigger
Thanx for Pooh, but where is my thing to put stuff in.

♥ EEYURE

Piglet
Thanx for the balloon.

♥ EEYURE

To the sisters of AΦ
The men of Pi Kappa Alpha are looking forward to a great weekend with the sisters of Alpha Phi!

Mr. McClure ΣΦE
Thank you for the Valentine Day Candy - It was so nice of you to remember us - Thank you!!

♥ S.O.T.H.

ΔΓ ROPER
I had a blast at SSR! Watch out for flying doritos. Pickup your feet when you walk. Maybe we can do something this weekend - If not, I'll ask my favorite Af. Hope you like driving cause someone lost his I.D. Card. Dial my digits!

♥ Niply

ΣΦE Tony G., Scott L., Alex L., Charles N., Mike N., and Jeff S. Happy Birthday!!

♥ S.O.T.H.

To our favorite ΣAE
There once was a lil' sis advisor
Who thought he was just so much wiser.
Until the night his bow tie was taken
And then he promised, if we're not mistaken
That dinners and interviews would be provided
By he an his roommates, they'd be delighted
So KO & Troyster and Donavon too
We're waiting for dinner, compliments of you.

2 of your dedicatees

Karen ΓΦB
Beware of David and the cult. Then again Michelle, you and I don't have anything to worry about.

♥ Your Lil Sis

ΚΓθ Pledges
We hope you survive your first outing together in the snow covered Sierras. We'll be thinking about you. Love the sisters of ΚΓθ.
P.S. Dana and Julie
Don't forget your three C's this weekend!

To a ΔΓ
Yeah, sometimes I amaze myself with what a sweetheart I am. Thanks for the reciprocation, sorry about the near tears.

You Can Guess!

Michelle ΚΓθ
Hey Gimpy! Have fun in Tahoe this weekend.

♥ Your θ Buddy

Teke Class Spr '90
Friendship is not how much you can get out of it, but how much you can put into it.

Hypo

Congratulations AXΩ Initiates, We Love You. The Brothers of ΔX

Harry ΛXA
We're closer than two friends
Could ever hope to be
Thanks for your love and friendship
They mean the world to me.

Sally ΓΦB

GREEK ads
Only $1 for 24 Words

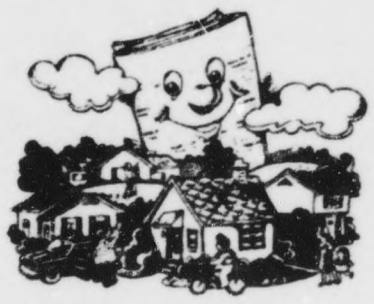
HORNET CLASSIFIEDS

Typing or Services
$4 for 24 words

Personal, Greeks, or Meetings
$1 for 24 words

All other classifieds
$2 for 24 words

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY & FRIDAY



"Send *The Hornet* Home"

SUBSCRIPTIONS

$15.00 For Remaining Issues of Spring 1990

Deadline is March 6, 1990

Clip coupon and send in to.....

The Hornet
Attn: Subscriptions
6000 J Street, Bldg. TKK
Sacramento, CA 95819

THE HORNET

Name _____

Address _____

_____
City **State** **Zip**

Your Name _____

CSUS
PROFILE

"I react to my environment...It is difficutl to work with students so closely and stay 'down.' If I'm down, my mood changes quickly when I'm around them."

Kevin Rowley

Serving Students

Alum Leads UNIQUE To Success

by Carol Fuccillo

UNIQUE Program Advisor Kevin Rowley's office walls are covered with an eclectic array of posters - Casablanca, cartoon cactuses and Maxfield Parrish's "Ecstasy." An upside down pyramid clock sitting on a file cabinet attempts to be inconspicuous. In the center of the room sits a lone drafting table. Rowley is rarely there.

Instead, this 27 year old CSUS graduate is in and out of the room, handling interns' and staff members questions, and inputting last minute changes on one of his projects, "Campus Calendar." As program advisor for UNIQUE Productions of the University Union, Rowley oversees eight student interns, the University sign shop, the music listening center, and the exhibit lounge of the Union. In addition, he handles publicity for concerts, lectures and a variety of campus events.

"My job is to make sure that the rest of the campus knows what's going on," he says.

Rowley's brown tousled hair, wide open smile and intense brown eyes are somewhat incongruent with his three-piece attire. His relaxed and friendly manner show through any attempt at conservatism. And yet, he is a total professional.

"Kevin is outstanding and very well respected," according to Richard Schiffers, associate director of the University Union.

Ironically, Rowley didn't plan to be a program advisor. Originally, this English graduate prepared to be a high school teacher.

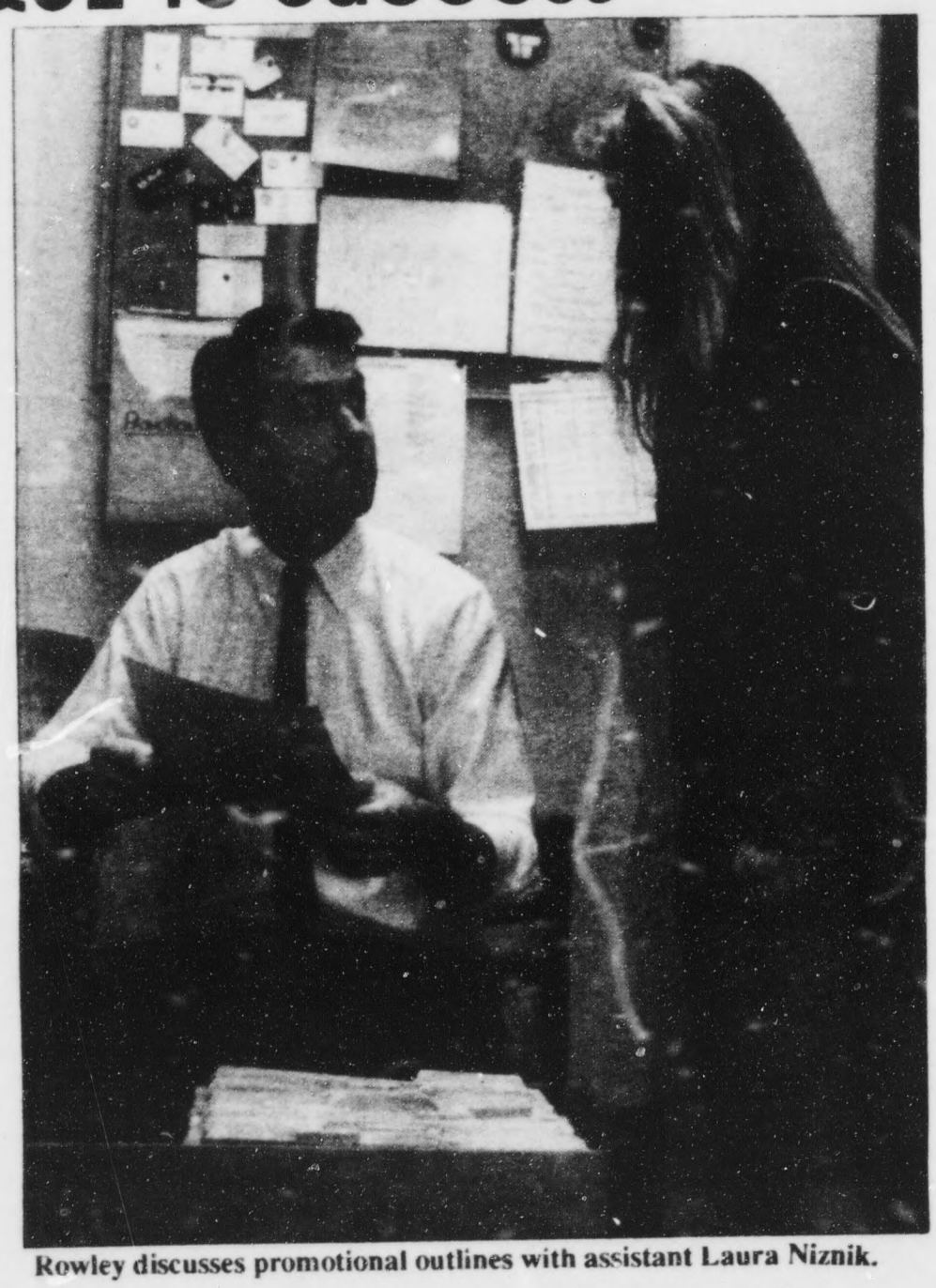
"In my student teaching, though, I discovered that teaching high school students wasn't my thing." He had worked in a variety of student assistant jobs while attending CSUS, and when he graduated in May 1988, "the union was looking for someone to take over the internship program. I applied and got the job."

His job started out as a trainee position, but when the instructor of union activities consolidated the program, Rowley became a program advisor. He's been with the union since August 1988.

"When I first took this position, I was doing a lot of creative work. Now, in addition, I'm doing budgets and timetables, which are something I didn't handle before. But I'm always ready for a challenge." Rowley handles a budget of over $50,000, according to Union Director Don Hinde.

The Bay area native came to Sacramento in 1982, "and did the eight-year college plan." He and his wife, Allison, a medical assistant, have a two-year-old daughter, Kayla.

Rowley says that two of the most useful courses he took at CSUS were rhetorical criticism and advanced composition because they helped him look critically at writing and the meaning of words. But what influenced him most were the people at the Union.



Rowley discusses promotional outlines with assistant Laura Niznik.



UNIQUE Program Advisor Kevin Rowley exercises his creativity.

"When I first came to Sacramento, I wanted to connect with the campus. I got involved in programming films and met some new friends here. The Union was my home away from home."

What does he like most about his job? The atmosphere of the campus," he says. "I couldn't do what I am doing in the private sector. The public relations field is becoming more and more stressful and cutthroat. This environment is a lot more friendly, and I can believe in what I'm doing."

If he did go into the private sector, he says he'd want to be a public information officer, "if the department and my philosophies matched."

"I react to my environment," he adds. "It is difficult to work with students so closely and stay 'down'. If I'm down, my mood changes quickly when I'm around them."

Grace Wong Tiscione is in her second semester as a UNIQUE intern. "Kevin's a great resource person," she says. "You can ask him any question, and he never loses patience."

Laura Niznik, a third-semester intern adds: "He tells you what to do, and then lets you figure out things on your own, giving you more free rein. You are allowed to learn skills that you can use in the outside world, as well as develop your own contacts."

Rowley says that one of the great things about his work place is that it has "a sense of harmony and unity" of purpose. "This should be a nurturing environment for our interns and a place to make mistakes and learn."

He wants to continue to "feel more comfortable in the job and make things more efficient in order to better serve the students."

This shouldn't be difficult, according to Schiffers.

"Kevin is extremely creative, bright, patient, and organized. He has a background in art, graphics and music, as well as experience on campus as a student assistant. You couldn't ask for a more ideal person for the job."

Sometimes nice guys do finish first.

PHOTOS BY ALEXANDRA HEATH

Weekend Happenings

	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Clubs			
Busby Berkeley's Hyatt 1209 L St.	Mid Life Crisis 9 p.m., $4	Mid Life Crisis 9 p.m. $4	No Events Scheduled
Club Me 7042 Folsom Blvd.	Progressive Music Dancing $2-4	Tragic Mulatto and The Horny Hormones, 9 p.m., $2-4	
Drago Cafe and Gallery 2326 K St.	C. Bonet and the Yet 8:30 p.m., $4	Special Open Mike 7 p.m., no cover	
Fox and Goose 1001 R St.	Full House 9 p.m., $2	Harper McClane and Lucas 9 p.m., $2	
The Graduate 900 University Ave.	Dancing 8 p.m., $3-6	No Events Scheduled	
Harry's Bar and Grill 4th and L Streets	Chesterfield Blues Band 9:30, $3	Spin Doctors 9:30, $3	
Hogshead Brew Pub 114 J St.	Beer Dawgs 9 p.m., $2	Beer Dawgs 9 p.m., $2	
Laughs Unlimited 1124 Firehouse Lane	Jeff Jena, Vacarl, Jim Ferrell 8 and 10:30, $9	Jeff Jena, Vacarl, Jim Ferrell 8 and 10:30, $9	
Laughs Unlimited 5957 Sunrise Blvd.	Tim O'Rourke, Andy Kilmer, Dan Morgan, 8 and 10:30, $9	Tim O'Rourke, Andy Kilmer, Dan Morgan, 8 and 10:30, $9	
Melarkey's 1517 Broadway	Little Charlie and the Nightcats 8:30 p.m., $5	Little Charlie and the Nightcats 8:30, $4	Bob Cheevers Presents 8 p.m., $5
Metro Metro 1225 K St. Mall	Progressive Dancing 9 p.m., $4	Progressive Dancing 9 p.m., $4	
On Broadway 1827 Broadway	Tom Peron 5 p.m., no cover, 2 drink min.	Jimmy Robinson 9:15 p.m., no cover, 2 drink min.	
Popeye's 910 2nd St.	Dancing to "Oldies" 8 p.m., $3	No Events Scheduled	
Rusty Duck 1500 Bercut Dr.	Stephen Grace Band 9 p.m., no cover	Stephen Grace Band 9 p.m., no cover	
Terra Roxa Cafe 3262 J St.	Anthony Cavazos 8 p.m., no cover	Flying Boats 8 p.m., no cover	Shelly Burns and Bob Fyling 9:15 p.m., no cover, 2 drink min.
Sam's Hof Brau 17th and J Streets	John Heartsman 9:30 p.m., no cover	Slicksters 9 p.m., no cover	Beer Dawgs 9:30 p.m., no cover
Spectrum 90 1103 15th St.	Progressive Dancing 9 p.m., $6	Progressive Dancing 9 p.m., $6	
Yucatan Liquor Stand 1696 Arden Way	99-cent beer, 4-9 p.m. Dancing, 7 p.m., no cover	Dancing 7 p.m., no cover	
Regional			
The Palms in Davis 726 Drummond, Davis	Joe Louis Walker and the Boss Talkers, 9:30 p.m., $8.50	Dan Hicks and the Acoustic Warriors, 8:30 p.m., $10.50	
Blue Mango 330 G St., Davis	Born In a Barn 9:30 p.m., no cover	Casablanca Band 9:30 p.m., no cover	
Mansion Cellars 132 E St.	Neo Geo 9:30 p.m., no cover	Band of Gold 9 p.m., no cover	
Bay Area			
Great American Music Hall 859 O'Farrel St., San Francisco	Pride and Joy 8:30 p.m., $11	Pride and Joy 8:30 p.m., $10	
Cow Palace San Francisco	No Events Scheduled	Tears For Fears and Debbie Harry 7:30 p.m., $18.50	
Special Events			
Arco Arena Sacramento	No Events Scheduled	No Events Scheduled	Tears For Fears and Debbie Harry 7:30 p.m., $18.50

Turn to page 12 for the Weekend Feature

Weekend Happenings is compiled by Adriene Josephs

CSUS

CURRENT WISDOM

THE COMMENTARY PAGE

"More recently, however, whole generations of Americans have been exposed to a materialistic world view that trivializes freedom, rejects individualism, utterly ignores the importance of family, and makes religion all but unconstitutional."

Kevin McGehee



Is Conservatism Seeing Its Sunset?

RUMBLES IN ACADEMIA

by David C. Ryan

If all the assertions made by the deep thinkers are correct, communism as it has been practiced has finally a tombstone to mark its burial spot, and socialism as a reality has proven to be even more a horror than capitalism at its most inefficient.

Well, to the clear-sighted, socialism has been a monstrous failure, and communism (its extremist companion) is far from finding a final resting place.

Curiously, two weeks ago, a syndicated article published in *The Hornet* announced that some conservative student leaders were scrambling to redefine "their prime reasons for being" because anti-communism as a political theme is being eclipsed by the decline of the archaic, medieval realities of communism as a form of socio-economic way of governing a society.

Observe this quote: "I don't know any conservatives who are saying, 'look at the great changes'...We don't see any tremendous change in Eastern Europe...They're still red," said this student leader.

Whoa. Obviously, this hard line position may find its origins from redneckville, but there is that element within the conservative movement which has denied changes have occurred in the Soviet Bloc, even if those changes have occurred in the margins (so far). But what I sense is going on is that some conservatives are clinging to that very strong connection which unites the different factions of American conservatives, and that is, obviously, anti-communism.

Even the most unsophisticated conservative has to reject the notion that anti-communism is *the* lifeblood which pumps the soul of a conservative. There are many beliefs, reasons and attitudes about a variety of issues which conservatives have defined for themselves. Certainly, there are varying shades of conservatism: neoconservatism, paleoconservatism, new rightists, traditionalism and, of course, there are many spokesmen out there who represent no voice other than their own. However, the one unifying concept for all conservatives, at one time, was its anti-communist flavor.

Certainly, anti-communism did unify roving bands of conservatives in the Eisenhower Era, and anti-communism has been a solid base which conservatism has stood upon for well over 40 years. But it is no longer the primary stitch which holds conservatism together. Conservatism is not a single issue political entity.

Despite the remarkable changes occuring in the Soviet Bloc, celebrating the death of communism is a bit premature since *glasnost* and *perestroika* is Greek to Castro and Kim Il Sung, not to mention the leaders of China, Vietnam, Laos, Ethiopia and other Third World nations. One should give more than a single pause before announcing the death of an ideology and form of government which has caused such unprecedented grief and terror in the modern world, especially since the Khmer Rouge are threatening to take back power in Cambodia.

What is important for all involved are the prospects of U.S. — Soviet relations for the immediate and long term future. Domestically, there are many issues to consider such as gun control, abortion, affirmative action, and other subjects which have been fought over in a teeter-totter fashion. Also, acknowledging that the parameters of politics encapsulates virtually every part of our lives, undoubtedly there will be new issues added to the familiar political checklist.

Even though it is vogue to announce communism's death, one must look over the world and observe a rocky, political landscape which has enough peeks and valleys to make even the most boldest of political climbers shiver at the challenges ahead. As those remarkable political earthquakes continue to rumble, the wise man knows that there are many more tremors expected in the Soviet Bloc before it can be declared stable.

David C. Ryan is *Hornet* associate editor

Know any interesting people on campus? Would you like to see them profiled on our Profile page? If so, contact Carol Fuccillo, Joanne Heimer or Jennifer Riley at 278-5500 at *The Hornet* newspaper, Bldg. TKK.

Bloc Busters

Is Socialism Dead?

by Kevin McGehee

In the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, Marxist (or "scientific") socialism is in rapid decline. The Soviet Communist Party has acknowledged the concept of private property, a concept that was anathema to Marxist orthodoxy. Free-market reforms aimed at emulating Western prosperity and growth are all the rage in the land that was once behind the Iron Curtain of ideological totalitarianism.

Conservative commentators in the national media here are not happy, though. It seems "socialism" is still popular in intellectual circles in the West. Why?

The problem lies in the professed distinction between Marxist "scientific" socialism and Western "democratic" socialism. While the former is based on rigid ideological arguments similar in many ways to the dogma of a fanatical religious cult, the latter—so it is argued—is simply a statist approach to applying modern Western solutions to modern Western problems. The champions of democratic socialism are thus untroubled by what they view as the unfortunate failure of an unrelated economic system.

Economically, however, both socialist formats are based on the assumption that, because participants in market-oriented economies are acting on narrowly perceived self-interest, their decisions and actions are anti-social in nature and therefore injurious to society. Based on a purely materialistic analysis, this assumption is irrefutable, bordering on tautology.

The trouble is, even in market-oriented economies, such as our own, people do not always act out of purely selfish interests. After a stink was raised over styrofoam and its effect on the ozone layer, consumer pressure forced some makers of styrofoam cups to develop a new way of making the material — without fluorocarbons. Some fast-food outlets were sufficiently pressured over the same issue that they stopped using styrofoam to package food items.

Materialism is more than merely a lifestyle characterized by the consumption of pricey goods like designer jeans and name-brand sneakers. It is a broad ideology encompassing most of the trendy political "theories" that have been flying around since the industrial revolution. From Karl Marx's contention that all politics flows from the issue of who owns the means of economic production, to the democratic-socialist notion of "positive" rights and "substantive" equality, the ideology of materialism has exerted a chokehold on leftist thinking.

Simply put, a materialist is someone who places all value on material goods, while dismissing intangible values (such as freedom, individualism, family and faith) as quaint and meaningless. Materialism controls his thinking in every question, whether it comes out in a "what's in it for me" attitude or in his examination of abstract political doctrines and economic systems. Only a materialist could label religion, as Marx did, "the opiate of the masses."

Materialism does not include the mere recognition that material good are necessary in a world such as ours — it includes only the *obsession* with such things. To be a materialist is to be intellectually shackled to the idea that the sole function of money is to buy happiness, and that happiness cannot be had any other way.

That is the fundamental assumption behind socialism of either stripes: that civic order can only be maintained through a "better" redistribution of wealth than actually exists. People do not want the freedom to succeed (the socialist argues) because it comes hand-in-hand with the freedom to fail.

The unfortunate fact that stares the democratic socialist in the face is, if a socialist system founded on quasi-religious ideology could not overcome the effects of the work-disincentive, it's unlikely that a more pragmatically justified system can enjoy more success. By diminishing the material rewards of more productive individuals, in order to provide the "better" redistribution of wealth for others, socialism inadvertently creates an entirely new value structure to the people, encouraging them to resort to the political arena for material benefits, rather than to the economic. This phenomenon, for all its dire effects, merely reflects the materialist ideology of the socialist system, rooted in its fundamental assumptions about human nature.

For almost two centuries, America subscribed so strongly to intangible values such as those noted above, that it could not be considered materialistic by any honest analysis. More recently, however, whole generations of Americans have been exposed to a materialistic world view that trivializes freedom, rejects individualism, utterly ignores the importance of family, and makes religion all but unconstitutional. Can it then be any surprise that, even as the eastern form of socialism bites the big one, its western counterpart still eats away at our intellectual elite?

Kevin McGehee is a senior majoring in government

CSUS

LETTERS

TO THE EDITOR

"I challenge all people to stop experimenting with drugs and sex and try a better way..."

Father Mike Newman

Responsibilities Of Parenthood

Editor:

In response to the editorial, "No Children In The Class", it is commendable that the Associated Student Inc. body has spent years gradually serving more students' children. But it goes further than merely saying that it's a sad situation that prohibits many students from attending classes. It becomes a tragedy because it is mostly women who are affected and deprived of the opportunity to the education necessary to gain entry into careers and professions.

Stating that the alternative, bringing children to class, is an imposition on fellow students and instructors alike, is quite a broad statement. There are three suppositions to address.

1. Just what are fellow students being forced or asked to do? Change a diaper? Give a bottle? Babysit? Or are they being imposed upon to share adult time and space? But, if a child is distracting from the lecture, a kind mention to the parent may be as appropriate as well as appreciated.

2. If all else fails, there is a higher authority in each class, the instructor. It is difficult to imagine that an instructor would fail to respond or resign control because she/he "maybe" or "might feel" they were considered as discriminating to ask anyone creating any disruption to please leave; it is their class! All of us are adults participating in an institution of higher learning and we are here to learn how to conduct ourselves with maturity, sensitivity and intelligence; not to continue the adolescent behavior we should have left in high school. Remember, Ms. Reader, at times we all can be a source of irritation to someone; there are no policies or laws to change this!

3. The editorial implies the parents has freely chosen to bring the child to class. Yet, to exercise choice, there must exist options; available family, sick or recovering facilities, inexpensive "drop-in" care working with the school system, and back-up support when the provider isn't available, to mention a few. There are many contingencies a parent must constantly deal with and at the root of them all is MONEY.

Most students attending school have some sort of budget to live within and this includes students with children. To choose between attending class with a child in to or missing class may make the difference between ever beginning or finishing an educational plan. Furthermore, it might also mean the difference between a job to survive on and a career to being experiencing the joy of life.

In conclusion, children are people's responsibility, not the responsibility of institutions. Least we forget, they are the product of human relationships. As concerned women and men, our time would be better spent putting effort into solutions rather than condemnations and additional policies.

I, and other parents will look forward to a response.

Joanne Parker

Reaffirming Quality Relationships

Editor:

R. Ingvar Elle's "CSUS Responds To National Condom Week" in the Feb. 13 issue of *The Hornet* prompts this letter.

Using condoms to stop the spread of AIDS is a short term solution at best. What we have done again is try to find an easy solution to a complex issue. When will we realize that the real problem is not sex but the lack of quality relationships. Since we do not want to take the time or the energy to struggle with the skills needed to communicate effectively, share feelings and secrets of the heart, we resort to a "microwave" approach: the easiest way is the best way.

Frankly, you insult all human beings when you don't give them credit for "striving eagerly for the greatest spiritual gifts." (1 Corinthians 12).

I challenge all people to stop experimenting with drugs and sex and try a better way: believing we are, each of us, a temple where God dwells within us and respecting the dignity and worth not only of ourselves but of every human being on God's earth. Anything else isn't worth it.

Respectfully submitted,

Father Mike Newman
Newman Center of CSUS

Misinformation And AIDS

Editor,

In the first floor University Union women's restroom, a contraception vending machine states that (with respect to sexual contact) use of the condom is the only known means of controlling the spread of the AIDS virus. Basic understanding of reproduction tells us that abstinence offers an effective method of protecting oneself from contracting AIDS through sexual contact. Misinformation and myths surrounding the AIDS epidemic stand as one of the most treacherous foes to controlling the disease. The information here simply is not correct and CSUS students or administration may wish to correct the publication of this myth in its effort to combat the spread of AIDS.

Jennifer Greene

Letters To The Editor

The Hornet welcomes letters from readers. We reserve the right to print letters in condensed form and to edit them for libel. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, and must include signature, phone number, valid mailing address, major/department, class level, and/or responsible organization. Mail to:

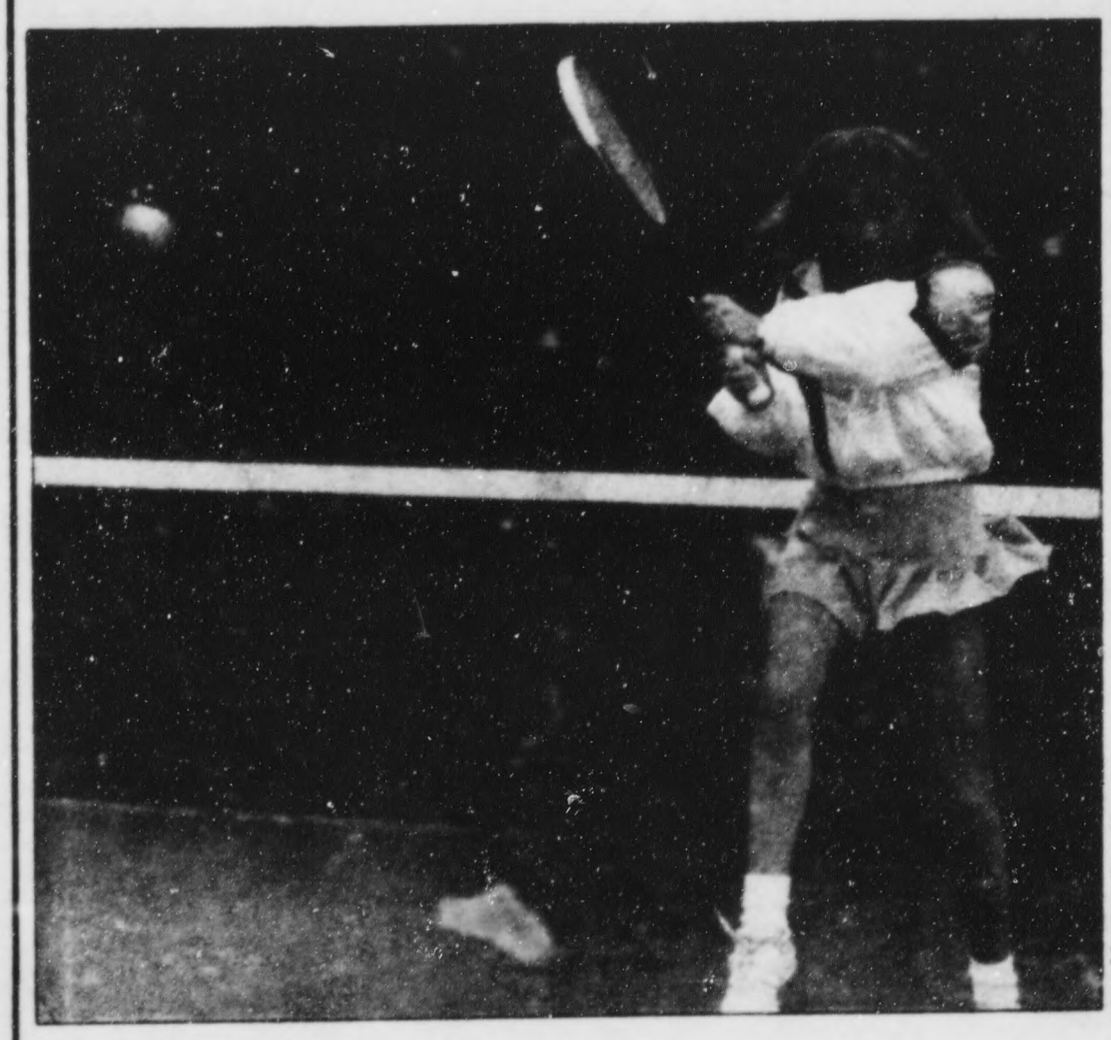
Letters to the Editor
The Hornet newspaper
CSUS
6000 J St., Bldg. TKK
Sacramento, CA 95819

Editor's Note: Townies, a syndicated comic strip, will periodically appear in The Hornet.

by Tom Capizzi



Sacramento Sports Briefs



Alexandra Heath

Andrea White smashes a deadly two-handed backhand return across the net to her opponent.

Women's Tennis Update

The Sacramento State Women's Tennis Team stung CSU San Francisco last Thursday, defeating them 9-0. The Hornets have always competed strongly against San Francisco, which may account for the low enthusiasm by the SF team.

"We're going to lose," said San Francisco State player Loretta Fleming when asked how she thought the match would turn out. Hornet player Melanie Wolters proved her right, defeating her 6-3, 6-2.

As the women's team is settling into its season, it's getting stronger and stronger. Head Coach Rich Andrews said that as long as they keep improving, they will be setting themselves up for a position at Nationals this May at UC Davis.

The team will play at Cal Poly SLO for a 2p.m. match today.

Men's Tennis Update

*Sonoma State defeated Sacramento State 7-2 Wednesday, Feb. 14. Despite this defeat, player Jeff Googins beat his opponent 6-3, 6-3 in the singles match.

"The Hornets had three or four very close matches and Sonoma State was a match we could have won if the guys had been playing tougher in the clutch," Head Coach Rich Andrews said.

Andrews added that the Hornets went into the match knowing it was their first Division II game and that they should have won it.

"They played really well, but fell short in the first matches," Andrews said.

*The Northern California InterCollegiates matches that were scheduled for last Saturday, Feb. 17, were cancelled due to rain and were pushed back to Sunday.

Mike Schmitz turned out an outstanding performance in the singles and doubles matches. Schmitz defeated Santa Clara's number one Derek Simross, 6-1, 6-4 in the first round.

John Stark from Stanford defeated Schmitz 6-2, 6-3. Schmitz started out strong, breaking Stark's serve.

In the second match, Schmitz had some outstanding serve returns, but he could not break Stark's volley, and therefore lost the match.

compiled by Laura Lynn

SACRAMENTO Joe's
DAILY DINNER & DRINK SPECIALS THROUGHOUT FEBRUARY
You're Invited!
30% OFF!
BUY ONE ENTREE & RECEIVE 30% OFF ANOTHER ENTREE.*
Italian Cuisine • Steaks • Seafood • Pasta • Saute • Exhibition Cooking
Lunch: Mon-Fri 11:00-3:00
Dinner: Mon-Thurs 5:00-10:00
Fri & Sat 5:00-11:00
Sunday 4:00-10:00
2052 AUBURN BLVD. 916-929-9397
(off Business 80, Marconi or Howe Exit)
* With Coupon 30% Off Entree of equal or lesser value, dinner only. Not good with other discounts. Expires 3-25-90.

GENE GUALCO'S CALIFORNIA OFFICE FURNITURE
New and Used • Interior Design
PLANNING • PANEL SYSTEMS • DESIGN
SINCE 1959 • RENTALS • LEASING
Representing:
Alex Stuart • Alma • American Seating • Anderson • Boling• Cal-Mode • Chervoz
Comforto • Condi • Craftsmen • Fire-King • Fixtures
Harpers-Devon • Harter • Hayes • Krueger • KT Furniture
La-Z-Boy • Lehigh Leopold • Mode • Paoli• Proctor • Rose Johnson
Rubbermaid • Saiman • Schafer Bros • Superior
WE DELIVER
"Quality at Discounted Prices"
442-6959
Monday - Friday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
1724 - 10th Street at R, Sacramento
We Buy Used Furniture

WHERE YOU GET THE BEST AND THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY
YOKOHAMA
JAPANESE RESTAURANT
Sushi Tempura Teriyaki
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

	LUNCH	DINNER
MON-THURS	11:30-2	5-9
FRIDAY	11:30-2	5-10
SATURDAY		5-10
SUNDAY		5-9

1453 HOWE AVE. 927-5311
• 5 MINUTES FROM CAMPUS •
10% Off with this coupon
Not good with any other offer
EXPIRES 3-30-90

HORNET SCOREBOARD

February 19-22

BASEBALL

	1	2
CSUS	1	2
UC Davis	5	1

overall record 8-3

LACROSSE

Next game Sat. Feb. 24 vs. Humboldt State
overall record 2-2

SOFTBALL

Next home game Sat. Feb. 23 vs. St. Mary's
overall record 5-3
Division I record 2-0

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

CSUS	59
UOP	81

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Next game Sat. Feb. 24 at Seattle Pacific

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

	1	2	3	4
CSUS	7	14	15	6
UC DAVIS	15	16	6	15
CSUS	15	6	5	9
Sonoma State	4	15	15	15

MEN'S TENNIS

(NorCal intercollegiates round 16 doubles)

		1	2
CSUS	Schmitz-Miglaw	2	5
Stanford	Peus-Turbow	6	7

WOMEN'S TENNIS

CSUS	9
CSU Stanislaus	0

CSUS	defeated	Stanislaus	
Evans		Bracken	6-0:6-0
Wolter		Hold	6-3:6-4
White		Larsen	6-2:6-4
Brown		Visaraga	6-3:2-6
Galos		Buck	6-3:6-2
Wolters		Wong	6-1:6-0

Compiled by Doug Lindley

Graphic by McSwain

Now your homework won't look homemade.

Now after you put in an all-nighter, your homework won't come out looking the way you do.

Not once you get Apples' personal LaserWriter' out of the box the LaserWriter IIsc.

Having one can make your work look crisp, clear, and tastefully together. Even on those mornings when you roll into class crumpled, glassy-eyed, and dry of mouth.

And with your own IIsc, you'll never have to trek over and line up disk in hand at the computer lab or the copy store.

So if experience has taught you that neatness does count, we suggest you check out the affordable LaserWriter IIsc. The neatest way ever devised to put out your output.

The power to be your best.

COMPUTER STORE

Located in the Food Service Building, Next to the Copy Center.
Hours: Monday thru Thursday 7:45 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.;
Friday 7:45 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Saturday 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Only California State University, Sacramento (CSUS) faculty, staff, and students may purchase these products from the Computer Store.
Eligibility information is available at the Computer Store.



The Neanderthals:
A New Look at an Old Face

Anthropologists crawl around on their hands and knees, sifting through piles of rubble, slate, and bedrock looking for bits and pieces of ancient human bone. After collecting hundreds of bone fragments, some barely larger than small rocks or pebbles, these scientists make broad, sweeping assertions about how this, that, or the other part of human anatomy looked one, two, or three million years ago. Understandably, considering the amount of evidence that they have to work with, anthropologists occasionally make mistakes. In the case of Neanderthal man, they made a doozy. For, unlike the common representation, Neanderthal man was not a beetle-browed, hunch-backed, knuckle-dragging, muscle-bound savage at all. In fact, if recent findings prove correct, he more closely resembles a broad-forehanded, long-armed, buff mental midget like those found in todays weight rooms. Granted, it's not a heck of an improvement but it's one that warrants further discussion and research.

Above: A Neanderthal skull. Notice the large cranial capacity and massive jaw.

At one time, before the theory of gravity existed, it was thought the earth (being flat as a pancake) was supported in mid-air on the shoulders of a giant, who in turn stood squarely on—you guessed it — the back of a tremendous tortoise. The point being, human progress is based on scientists righting the intellectual wrongs of the past. In which case, today's anthropologists have their work cut out for them. For, as scientist Jim Avery recently stated in the *Weekly National Star*, "Our



SKI REPORT

ALPINE MEADOWS: 76-128 inches of machine-groomed, packed powder on main runs; all 11 ski lifts operating; clear skies; temperature expected in the 40's.

BOREAL: 6-8 feet of machine-groomed, packed powder; 6 lifts operating , serving 100 percent of the mountain; 2 night lifts; Hwy 80 open and clear.

DODGE RIDGE: 6-7 feet of packed powder; all 4 surface lifts are open, serving 100 percent of the mountain; Hwy 108 is clear and dry.

DONNER SKI RANCH: 7-11 feet of machine-groomed, packed powder; in full operation with all 4 lifts open; bright and sunny; "Marvelous."

HEAVENLY: 4-8 feet of fresh powder and machine-groomed; all 23 lifts open, weather permitting; 7 triple, 9 double and 3 surface lifts; mostly sunny; temperature in the 30's.

*NOTE: ALL CONDITIONS SUBJECT TO CHANGE.

ROAD CONDITIONS: 445-ROAD

KIRKWOOD: 8-10 feet of packed powder, machine-groomed; all 11 lifts operating, serving 100 percent of runs; cross-country 80 km groomed tracks; "The skiing here is incredible."

NORTHSTAR: 5-7 1/2 feet of machine-groomed, firm packed snow; open powder; serving 48 runs; cross-country open-45 km with machine-groomed skating lanes and double tracks; shuttle busses operating.

SIERRA SKI RANCH: 65 inches of machine-packed powder at base lodge; 6 lifts open, entire mountain access; "Great, can't get much better."

SQUAW VALLEY: 7 1/2-9 feet of machine-groomed, packed powder; 27 lifts operating, serving entire mountain; crystal clear and sunny; "Beautiful day to ski in tha Sierra."

SUGAR BOWL: 6-11 1/2 feet of machine-groomed and packed powder; all 7-9 lifts operating, serving 100 percent of the mountain; full operation for the whole weekend; "Warm and beautiful."

Compiled by Karen Weber

Students, Faculty & Schools Special

DFI RACER-286 SYSTEM
An economical PC/CT compatible system that performs beyond the standard to redefine the price/performance ratio you would expect from an entry level systm.

MONO system	VGA system	SUPER VGA system
$999	$1499	$1599

18 MONTH
WARRANTY
ON LABOR
& PARTS

WE BEAT OR MATCH
ANY PRICE !!

SYSTEMS INCLUDE:
1 MB RAM 0 WAIT.
1.2 OR 1.44 FLOPPY
42MB 28MS HARD DISK
2 SERIAL, 1 PARALLEL
& 1 GAME PORT.
101 KEYBOARD
REAL TIME CLOCK/CALENDAR
WITH BATTERY. FCC APPROVED.

DFI 80386SX SYSTEM
The system gives you 386 compatibility, power and performance....at a 286 price.

MONO system	VGA system	Super VGA system
$1228	$1628	$1728

DFI 80386-20 SYSTEM
The 80386-20 gives you the power performance you need for your optimum needs.

MONO system	VGA system	SUPER VGA system
$1449	$1849	$1949

CITIZEN GSX-140
24 PIN COLOR
PRINTER
$399

FULTON — Fulton Plaza — EL CAMINO

DCL COMPUTERS: WE BRING YOU THE BEST PRICE, BEST SERVICE AND BEST QUALITY!
2440 Fulton Ave. Ste 12 • Sacramento CA 95825 • 487-9285 • FAX (916)487-9284
Hours: Monday thru Friday - 10-7; Saturday 11-5



READ ABOUT
CSUS RUGBY
AND LACROSSE
TEAMS

HERE IN *THE HORNET*
NEWSPAPER!!!

Baseball, from p.28

because of the weather." Smith also said that the rainouts on Friday and Saturday may explain part of the team's sluggish performance.

"With so many false starts, it is hard to stay pumped up, Smith said. "We were really mentally flat."

One Hornet who continues to swing a hot bat is Friedland. The junior from San Bruno went 2 for 6 Monday, but his average remained at an impressive .389.

The Hornets, now 8-3, received some other good news on Monday when they were ranked number 29 in the Collegiate Baseball/ESPN Top 30 poll for the week of February 19th.

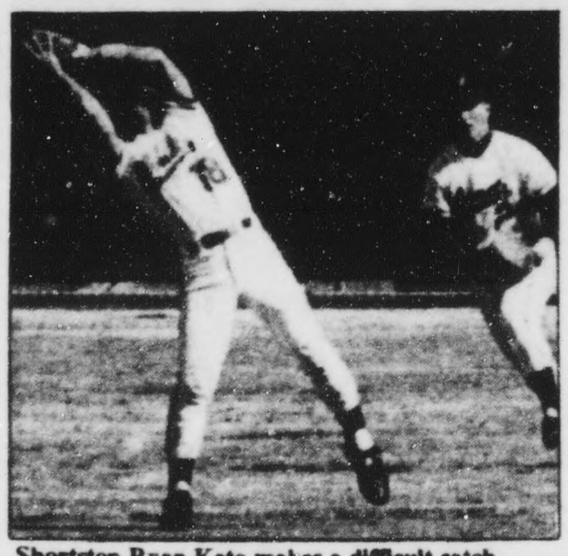
"We are still tickled to death to be in the Top 30," Smith added.

The Hornets were scheduled to play Santa Clara on Wednesday, but the game was canceled due to a scheduling conflict on the Broncos schedule, and will be rescheduled .

On Saturday, Feb. 24, the Hornets will host a doubleheader against CSU Stanislaus beginning at 11:30. Then on Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 25 and 26, CSUS will host Division I schools Oregon State and Santa Clara. Monday's game begins at 2p.m., while Tuesday's contest gets under way at 2:30.

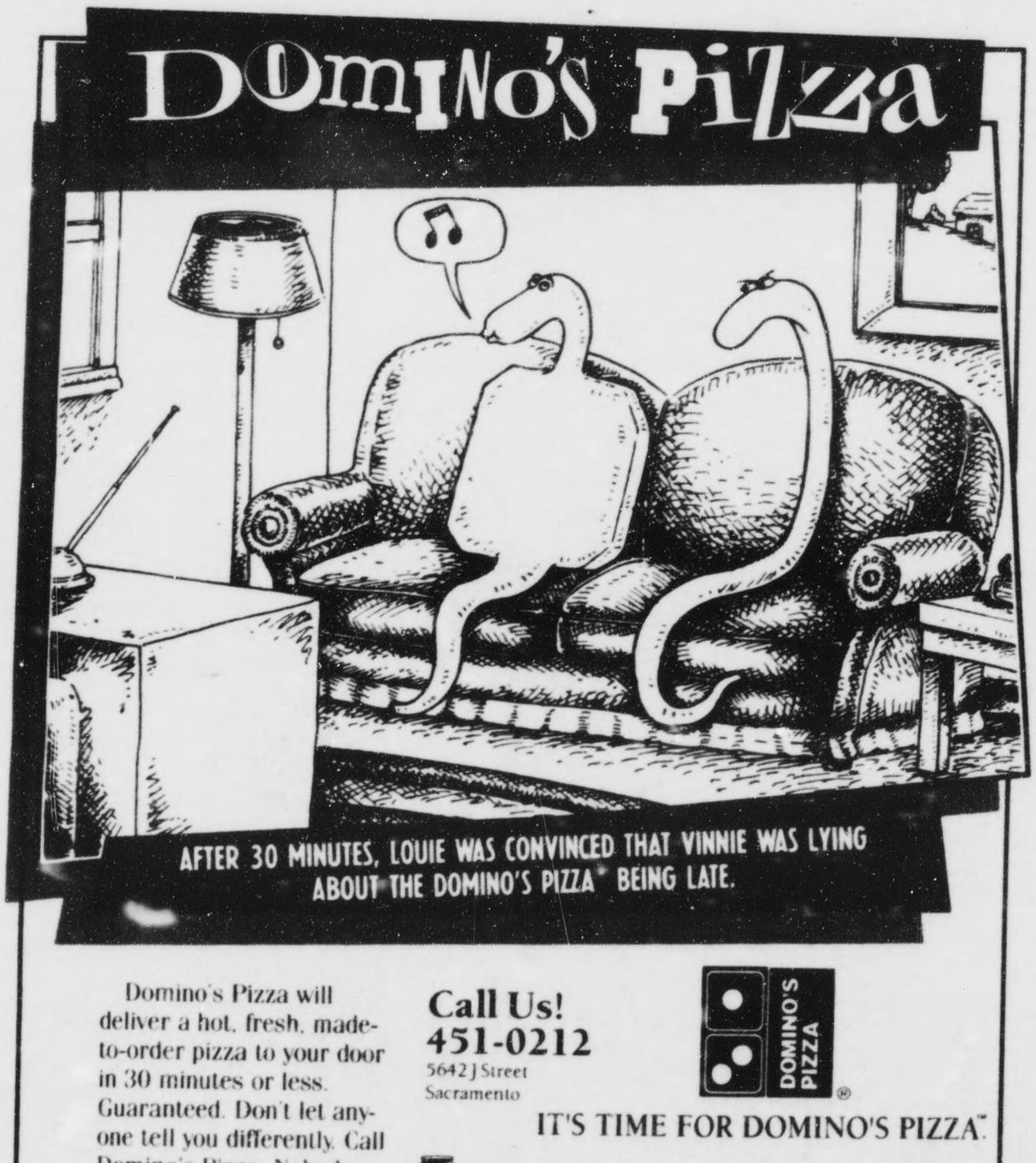
HORNET EXTRA

The Hornets put an end to Aggies' Warren Buck's eight-game hitting streak Monday, when he walked, flew out to right field and grounded out. His eight-game batting average was .419.



Karl Vostrez

Shortstop Ryan Kato makes a difficult catch.



Domino's Pizza will deliver a hot, fresh, made-to-order pizza to your door in 30 minutes or less. Guaranteed. Don't let anyone tell you differently. Call Domino's Pizza. Nobody Delivers Better®.

Call Us!
451-0212
5642 J Street
Sacramento

DOMINO'S PIZZA®

IT'S TIME FOR DOMINO'S PIZZA™

Coca-Cola® available in 12 oz. cans.

Nobody Delivers Better®: Delivery area limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than $20.00.

BUILD YOUR OWN PIZZA! $8.99
Order any medium Original style pizza with as many toppings as you want for only $8.99 plus tax with this coupon. Coupon required. Expires: 3/8/90.
SAFE, FRIENDLY, FREE DELIVERY!
Good at listed locations only.
Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary.
Customer pays sales tax where applicable.
Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries.
DPS-90-139A

$4.00 PIZZA DEAL!
Buy any Domino's Pizza® loaded with your favorite toppings at the regular price and get a second pizza with an equal or fewer number of toppings for just $4.00 more. Coupon required. Expires: 3/8/90.
SAFE, FRIENDLY, FREE DELIVERY!
Good at listed locations only.
Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary.
Customer pays sales tax where applicable.
Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries.
DPS-90-139B

WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR

Nissan Motor Corporation currently seeks an individual to supervise all non-exempt personnel in our Sacramento Parts Distribution Center. Will maintain operation levels; control department expenses; and perform inventory control.

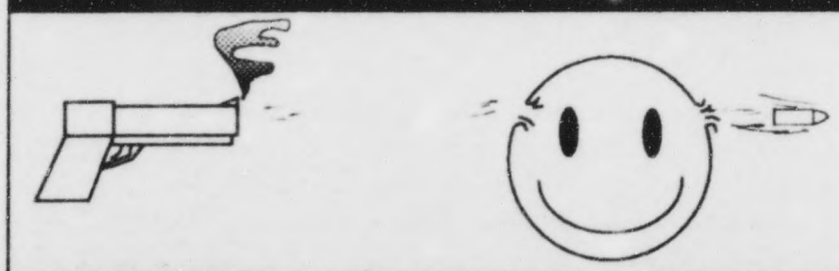
This entry-level position requires excellent organizational, analytical, and communication skills. Demonstrated leadership capabilities highly desirable. This is an excellent opportunity for an Industrial Engineer.

Nissan offers a competitive compensation/benefits package, including company-paid insurance and car lease/purchase plan. Please forward a resume or request for application to: **Nissan Motor Corporation, P.O. Box 191-CSMB04, Gardena, CA 90248-0191.**

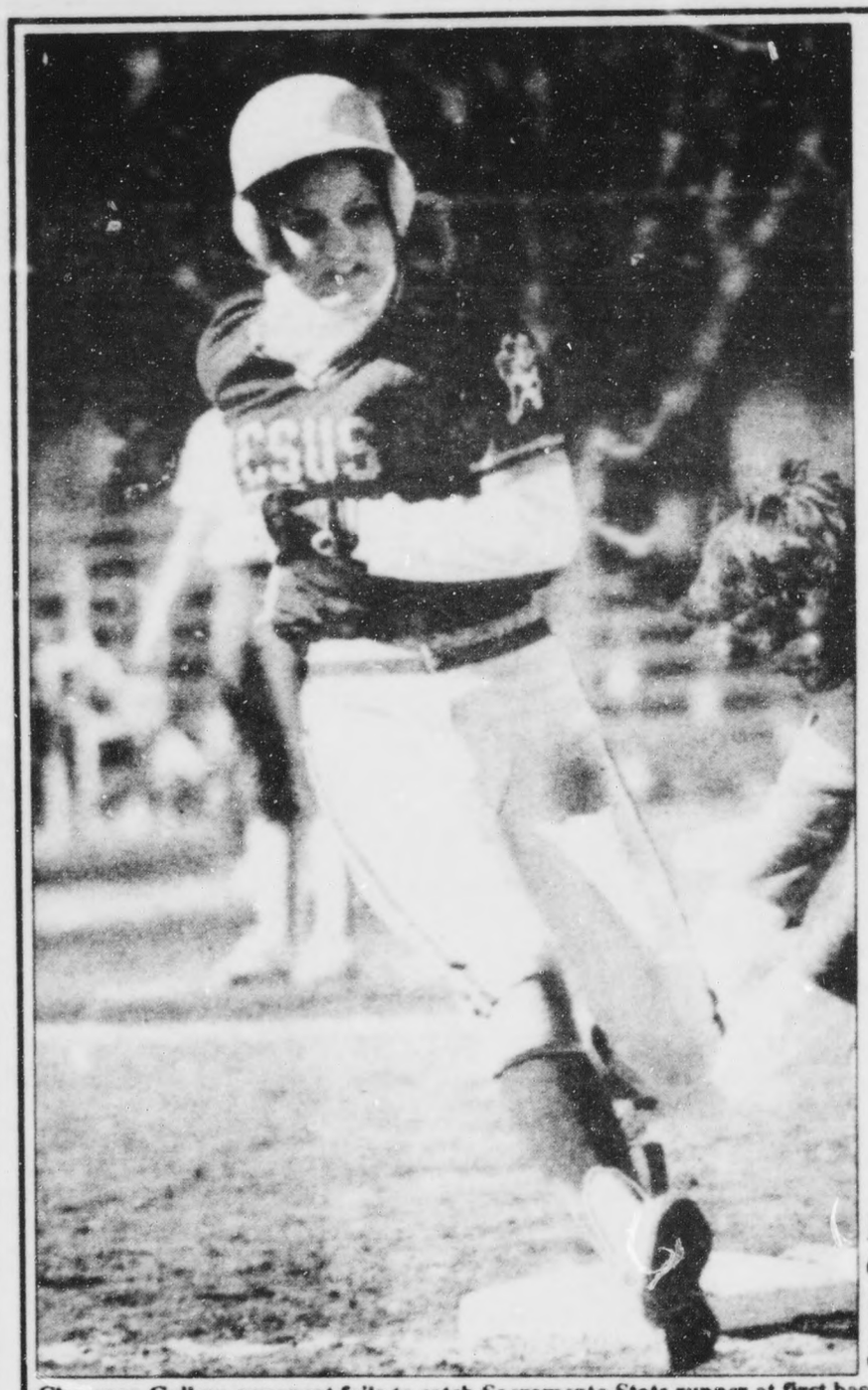
Nissan is an equal opportunity employer, and offers employment opportunities to men and women of all races, religions, national origin or ages.

NISSAN®

BATTLEZONE



AN ALTERNATIVE EXPERIENCE AT
Baxter's RESTAURANT
EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT STARTING AT 9:00 PM.
$1.50 ANY DRINK
Baxter's RESTAURANT
1780 CHALLENGE WAY
SACRAMENTO (ACROSS FROM ARDEN FAIR)
922-4572
BRING CSUS ID FOR SPECIAL DRINK PRICE
MUST BE 21 OR OVER.



Chapman College opponent fails to catch Sacramento State runner at first base.

Darren Cohn

Hornet Softball Divides Double-Header Against Chapman College

by Suzanne Perez

The CSUS Softball Team split the double-header they hosted against Chapman College on Monday, 3-2, 0-3.

Coming on strong in the first part of the first game, freshman Terrie Cissna scored a home run in the second inning off Lenita Fortenberry's RBI.

In the third inning Lorie Avis scored off of Toni Heisler's RBI to make it CSUS 2, Chapman 0.

But Chapman made a comeback in the fourth and fifth innings, scoring two runs and tying up the game.

Running long with two extra innings, the game ended in the ninth with Hornet first baser Fortenberry scoring the winning run off Rachelle Manning's RBI.

Chapman shut CSUS out on the second game, scoring their first two runs in the first inning.

Their third and winning run came in the sixth inning, made by Olivas who scored all three runs for Chapman.

Hornet Cary Gessell pitched all innings of the winning game, making it her second complete game this season. Currently she's 1-1 with an earned run average of 0.44

Regina Aquirre pitched the second game for CSUS, her third complete game of the season. Aquirre has an excellent current ERA of 0.00.

Assistant Coach Debbie Nelson said that defensively the team did a good job but offensively they weren't up to par.

"We came out kind of flat," Nelson said. "We feel we weren't ready to go.

" I think we took them lightly. We've always been much better than that and I don't think we displayed that on Monday."

CSUS Short Stop Heisler agreed that the team did not play as well as expected. "Batting was mainly our biggest problem."

Cissna who played catcher for the Monday games mentioned that there wasn't the usual cheering going on that boasts their entheusiasm. She also agreed with Nelson about taking Chapman too lightly.

"Hopefully this will be an incredible learning experience for us, " Cissna said.

The Hornet Softball Team's next game will be against St. Mary's College tonight at 7:00 at Redwood Park off El Camino Ave.



Hornet Volleyball Spikes Humboldt 3-2

by Patty McAlpin

Despite last Friday's loss to CSU Sonoma 1-3, the CSUS Volleyball Club defeated CSU Humboldt 3-2 Saturday.

"We haven't beat Humboldt in two or three years," said outside hitter and middle blocker Dan Laval. "I feel pretty good."

"We finally got our timing," said Laval. "Our defense was better than our offense."

The final scores against CSU Humboldt were 11-15, 16-14, 11-15, 15-12, and 15- 11.

"With such a long match, it took mental toughness to keep the physical toughness going," said Head Coach Rick Gewecke.

Middle blocker Mark Harrison served an ace in the first game for the ninth point.

Outside hitter Mike Villena served an ace in the second game for the 11th point and and an on-line ace in the fifth game for the fifth point.

"We had a good defense," Villena said ."It was a good scrap."

Two CSUS players were unable to participate because of injury. Setter and outside blocker Andrew Watson sprained his ankle in the match against Santa Clara and middle blocker Bret McCul'och hyper-extended his knee in practice.

Assistant Coach Kelly Caddy said the team's serving was immensely better and they communicated. "The team worked as a unit. There were no glory hounds and that's important."

Outside hitter Reed Duffus said, "We had more of a desire to win. Our blocking picked up in the fifth game. Our defense finally kicked into gear."

The CSUS Men's Volleyball Club is 2-1 in their division and 4-1 overall in league play.

The Hornets' next match is against the University of Oregon tonight at 7:30 p.m. at CSUS.

Lady Hornets Drop Final Game In Winning Season

by Greg Schmidt

The women's basketball team finished its third straight winning season on a down note by dropping an 81-59 loss to the UOP Tigers. The Lady Hornets posted a season mark of 14-11.

"We just weren't aggressive enough on both ends of the court," said coach Sue Huffman. "We got frustrated and that led to a high number of turnovers."

Teresa Hampton led CSUS with 14 points and a team high nine rebounds. She shot an impressive 70 percent from the floor. Team scoring leader Teri Lugert was held to 10 points, almost four below her season average.

Sheila Johnson came off the bench to add 13 points.

UOP was led by a 28 point, 10 rebound performance from forward Lena Petersson. Two other Tigers scored double figures.

The game signaled the end of the college careers of Suz Lowry, Patti Melchior, Johnson and Kelli McIntire. "It's tough to replace four seniors that were leaders both on and off the court," said Huffman. "The quality of those people helped to make this year."

Upcoming Home Games

Baseball

Sat., Feb. 24 vs. CSU Stanislaus (2) at 11:30 a.m.

Mon., Feb. 26 vs. Oregon State at 2:00 p.m.

Tue., Feb. 27 vs. Santa Clara at 2:00 p.m.

Softball

Sat., Feb. 24 vs. San Jose State (2) at noon

CSUS

SPORTS

Tennis Update:
Check The Latest Scores
P. 23

Sacramento State Raiders?

Official Scouts CSUS For Raider Practice Field

by Suzanne Palmer

Los Angeles Raider representative John Herrera was on campus Monday, checking the Hornet facilities for a possible practice sight for the professional football team, according to CSUS Athletic Director Lee McElroy.

Although the deadline for the Raiders is set by the Sacramento City Council for Feb. 28, Herrera did not acknowledge the date, saying he would get back in touch with McElroy at some point in the near future.

Meanwhile, Herrera checked for the possible improvement of campus facilities if needed.

City Councilman Joe Serna emphasized the Feb. 28 deadline Wednesday evening, saying it was the "firm drop-dead date," when Sacramento would withdraw its franchise fee offer of $50 million.

The City Council said it would give an extension of a few days to Al Davis, the Raiders' managing general partner, if he publicly announced the team's move to Sacramento by the 28th.

"Sacramento is still very much in the running," Serna said. "There are still some unresolved points with the Sacramento Sports Association (but Davis is still negotiating)."

As for CSUS, McElroy said the impact of a professional football team coming to Sacramento and possibly practicing on Hornet field would be a positive aspect for the university.

"(The Raiders) would be great exposure for the university," McElroy said, "and it would improve the association with the community and with the region."

More information will be known after the City Council meeting at 7:30p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 27, at City Hall.

CSUS Ski Team

Hornets To Ski At Heavenly Regionals

by Karen Weber

The CSUS Ski Team is on its way to Regionals this weekend at Heavenly Valley to compete against the five toughest Southern California college teams.

Sacramento State is ranked 4th out of the 5 Northern California teams competing, after scoring 20 total points throughout the Northern California Collegiate Ski Conference (originally 9 teams in N.C. Conference)

The University of Nevada-Reno led the competition with 9 points, Sierra Nevada Reno was second with 17 points, Stanford came in third with 28 points, and Chico ranked 5th with 33 points.

Ski Team President and number one skier for the men's team, Marko Kuusela, is ranked no. 7 in the Northern California League. Orginally from Finland, Kuusela has been skiing with the team for almost 2 1/2 years.

Along with Kuusela is Ryan Rodarte, Craig Fisher and Seppo Niva. They will be skiing in all events during the weekend competition.

Rodarte and Fisher are ranked no. 14 and no. 15 respectively, trailing Kuusela's 67 point 7th ranking of 23 points and 22 points. The three will compete in the head-to-head meet on Sunday.

The remaining three members team are Matt Everts, Bernie Atkinson and Jeff Skeete. They are all fairly new to the team and do not normally race, but Everts and Atkinson will be skiing in the regional competition.

"They are great back-up for us," said Kuusela.

Skeete who recently dislocated his arm won't be able to go to regionals.

Despite a very small women's team this year, Vice President and women's skier Julie Tsuruta will represent Sacramento State in the individual category.

"Of the teams who don't place for regionals," Tsuruta said, "one individual for each team can ski."

At the first of the year, Tsuruta dislocated her shoulder but now she say's she ready for the regionals.

Kuusela, Niva, and Rodarte are all graduating this year which means the roster looks pretty slim for next year. Kuusela and Tsuruta are hoping for a big turn-out of people for next year's team.

"We need a lot of recruits," said Kuusela.

"It will definitely be a rebuilding year for us next year," Tsuruta added.

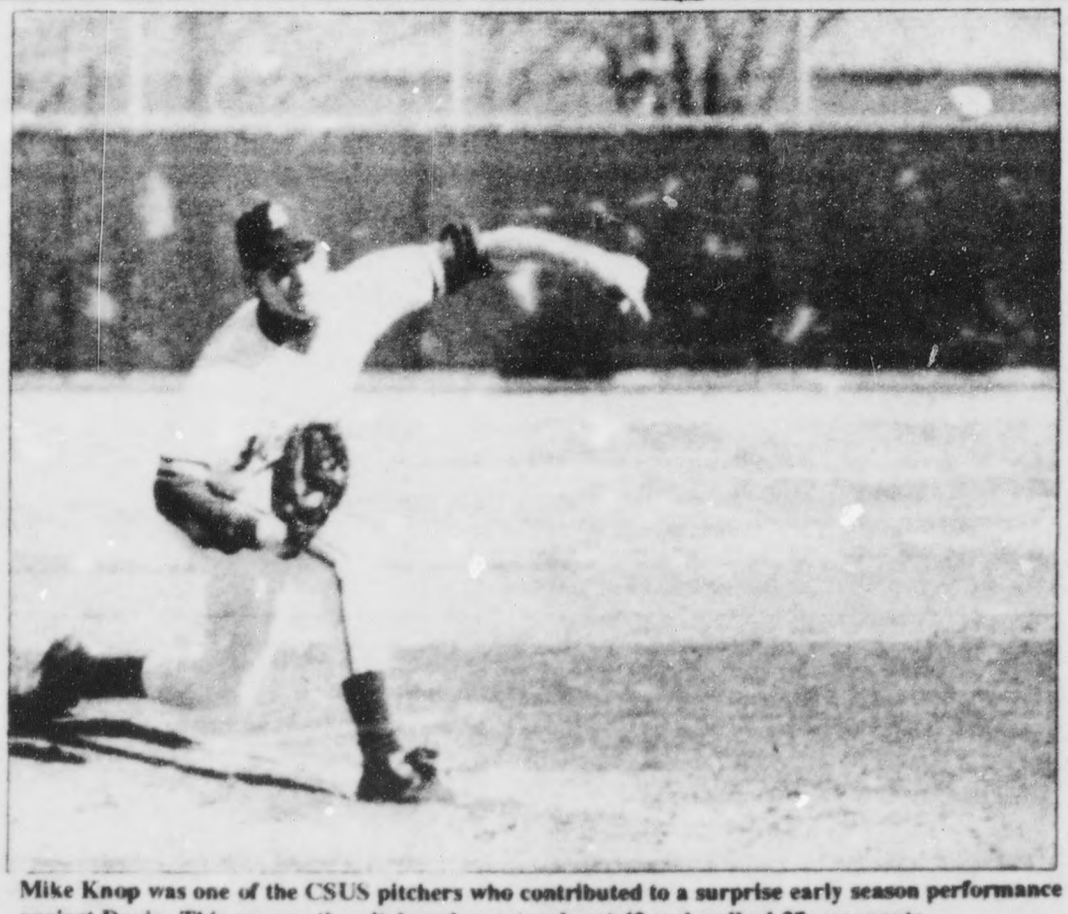
The Hornets plan to go to the Nationals in March at Waterville Valley, New Hampshire. There are two men's and women's teams chosen. From those teams, only one woman and one man will be picked for the individuals.

"I definitely have a chance," said Kuusela, "considering I placed 7th in the league."

Kuusela said the team would like to see a lot of supporters out on the slopes, unlike the usual small turnout.

"This is a commuter college," Kuusela said. "It's hard to get a crowd like Stanford."

The regional competition starts today and runs throughout the weekend at Heavenly Valley.



Karl Vostrez

Mike Knop was one of the CSUS pitchers who contributed to a surprise early season performance against Davis. This season, the pitchers have struck out 40 and walked 37 opponents.

Hornets Split Pair With Aggies: Baseball Ranked 29th In Nation

by Brian Fonseca

CSUS pitcher Geoff Samuels limited visiting UC Davis to two hits Monday afternoon, giving the Hornets a 2-1 win and a split of the double-header.

The Aggies won the first game 5-1.

In the nightcap, John McAustlin's pinch hit, two-out double in the bottom of the eighth inning drove home shortstop Mike Friedland with the winning run. It was McAustlin's 6th RBI to go along with a solid .346 batting average.

Samuels (2-0) struck out four and walked only two in his eight innings of work. It was a complete game for Samuels due to the fact the second game of a double-header is scheduled for only seven innings. Samuels also improved his ERA to 1.95.

The story of the day was the Hornets' troubles at the plate against Aggies pitchers. In two games, the Hornets managed only seven hits and three runs. The team batting average dropped 30 points, from .324 to .294.

In the opener, Davis starting pitcher Rudy Taub (2-0) pitched three-hit ball for seven innings. Taub struck out four, while walking none. CSUS lefty Doug Thurman (1-2) took the loss.

CSUS Head Coach John Smith credited the Aggie pitching staff and said the recent rain may have thrown off the timing of the Hornet hitters.

"They threw two pretty good pitchers at us," Smith said. "I hate to make excuses, but we didn't have a good week of practice

See **Baseball**, p. 26